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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. TRUBSTAM, ENCRETAR NO. 1864.--EIGHPREN. PAGES.

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VENY FRENCY

A Characteristic Scene in the Chamber

of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Gen. Mereler, Minster of War, introduced in the Chamber of Deputes to-Lay a Minroving the death penalty for such military fractors.

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Premier Duody repreached Jaures for

advocating the theories of internal so-cial sts on a subject which should appeal

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Radical, argued in a speech on General Mercier's his that existing laws should

enable the government to punish Dreyfus with ceath. Lawyer Levielle, Republican, denied this, Eventuary urgency was

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the worst of the rouble is now over. Governor Atkinson has upon request

Officer K. Hed by Negroes.

at at Jacksboro. At Oswego station, a

arrest, commenced an assault on the of-

A Murderer Confesses,

A Christinas Tragedy.

Orlando, Fa., Dec. 24-A tragedy to-

day marred the Christmas reunion of the

families of three Prescott brothers, who

Lve near this place. The chi dren found

an old pistol water was supposed to be

unioaced, and were playing with it. One

of them pointed the revolver at Alice

Prescott, aged 9 years, and puller the

trigger. She feel dead, shot through the

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cannot live. The negroes escaped.

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to every Frenchman's loyalty.

and you know you lie."

adjourned in confusion.

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NUNBER 52.

SEYSATINYAL CASE.

Ers. Betty Green is Suing Wer Facility's Executors.

Aunt were Murdered and that the Same Organization is After Her and Her Family.

New York, Dec. 24.-One of the most remarkable cases every brought into the American courts promises to be that of Mrs. Hetty Green, said to be the richest woman in America, against the executors woman it America, against the executors and trustees of her father's estate, involving millions of dollars.

According to the story told to-day by her lawyer, William H. Stayton, Mrs. Green is in fear of her life. A belief firm fixed that a hand of congrigators took the

fixed that a band of conspirators took the life of her father, Edward M. Robinson, and of her aunt, Sylvia J. Howland of New Bedford, years ago, and are now seeking her life and the lives of her children, continually haunts her. Glass, she declares, was placed in her foot not six months ago; blocks of wood and stones have been hurled at her from windows as she was passing on the sidewalk, and on numerous occasions her life has been threatened.

Whether or not Mrs. Green is the victim of a strange hallacination remains to be learned, but that her fears have incited her to lead the life of a recluse there can be no doubt.

Her story is a strange one, as she has told it to her lawyer. Her family were old New Bedford people. Her grand-father was a trader and whaler, and inherited a fortune. Her mother's sister, an unmarried woman, Sylvia Howland, accumulated by her own speculations a fortune of over \$2,500,000. With her Hetty Green ived when a girl. Hetty's father, Edward M. Robinson, had large business interests in this city and lived here. Hermother died when she was very young.. Mrs. Green's lawyers said to-day that she tells the following story of the deaths

of her father and her aunt:
She was called to New York on June 14, 1865, by an announcement of her father's sudden illness. She found his weak in mind, and declared that he was in the clutches of some conspiracy. He spoke to her only in broken centences, but impressed on her the bruth of his belief that he was in the hands of conspirators. He warned her to beware for her own life, and pleaded with her to marry her present husband, Mr. Green. in whom he had perfect faith. About his will he expressed great concern, and told her that he wanted Henry Grinnell of New Bedford, Mr. Green and a member of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, as executors. He feared that all was not well with the document, and sent for it, but before it reached him he died. It was discovered when the will was read that instead of the three names at ing as executors whom he desired, the H will named two of his clerks in this city and one in New Bedford, to each of whom left \$100,000 for services. Instead of his daughter getting all, as she says he outright and \$3,000,000 in trust to go to her

heirs at her death. "She has often gold me," said Mr. Stayton, "that if she could find who left her father's room before she reached it, when she found blood on him, she would know

who was responsible for his death." Scarcely had her father been buried when the young girl was called back to New Beilford. When she reached Miss Howland's bedside, the dying woman was too far gone to recognize her. Then, she says, another startling surprise came. Her aunt in her will, instead of leaving her all her estate of over \$2,500,000, bequeathed half to the city departments and several men whom she scarcely knew. The other half was left to her in

A Mrs. Price, a resident of New Bedford, now aged 80, has strengthened Mrs. Green's belief that her aunt was murdered for her money by a story to the effect that when Miss Howland was taken ill she called on her. She was horrified to find the nurse giving the patient doses of 60 drops of laudanum. She remonstrated, and the woman told her that such were her instructions, and that she was to hide the bottles and keep the master a secret. She showed her a pile of bottles in the chimney. Mrs. Price informed her family and a doctor from Boston was sent to the sick woman's aid. The laudanum had been stopped, but the woman was raving. He talked with Miss Howland's doctor, and then told her that

he would have no more to do with the case. Soon after Miss Howland died. Hetty Green believes that her aunt was murdered by a powerful band of conspirators, who were men of political influence in New Bedford. She believes that the same men are pursuing her today, and are pursuing her children.

Her fears have been increased by the fact that her son injured his kneethrough the medium of a strange man, who, when he was down town one day, grating. When the lad could walk he was to accept the terms for the present, but would be giad to take one-third of any in the street one day and a man jumped on him and dislocated the knee so that

amputation had to fellow. "Mrs. Green." said Mr. Stayton, "solemply believes this story. Of its truth I know nothing. She is a clear-headed woman, and not a person to be easily led ers, proposed by the miners of the Mansinto wild halluchations. She does not field Coal and Coke company, will probimplicate her executors, but thinks the ably be held Friday. Members of the day continued its investigation of the people are others more powerful. She Railroad Coal Operators, association have election outrages and returned a true people are others more powered to not assured the district officers of the min- bill against Henry Haulaire, secentary of know. She solemnly declares that six ers that they will do all that can be done a Republican precinct chib in the wenknow. She solemnly declares that six ers that they will do an that can be done a kepublican precinct emb in the went months ago she found glass in her food. to arrange such terms as will be satisfactly highly ward, charging per my in test. On several occasions, while walking tory to W. P. Dearmit of the New York, mony given before the jury last Satur. On several occasions, while walking tory to very to in- cay. He swore that no reward rac been along downtown streets at night missiles and Cleveland Gas Coal company, to in- cay. He swore that no reward rac been have been hurled at her out of buildings. duce him to pay the same rate as the given lim by the Democrata and it is When at Hempstead, L. I., last summer, other operators, including the abol tion alleged he is wearing a suit of clothes a man broke into the house where she of company stores. The vote of the min- which the Democrats of the Twentywas staying. An alarm scared him away, ers on the proposition for a compromise winth ward gave him for work done for She believes he had intentions on her rate to be submitted to the operators is their party ejection tay; it is a so al-

cause of the almost total loss of the corn due here at 11:30 a. m., was wreczed by to-day read he charges made sgainst crop the Manufacturers' Record suggests spreading rails one mole from here at him to E. Wi laims concerning Asae's that a solid train of corn and meat be noon. The tender, baggage car and man guarcans 1 of Sara 1 A thea Certy. contributed by the South and shipped to car turned over. Some of the paggage emphasically cented the charges of their Nebraska. Mr. Edmonds, the editor, was burned by an overturned stove, and and mismanagement, a leging that her says the South has been blessed will an Baggagemaster McBeta was rescued es ale amounted to not his and that he enormous corn crop this year, and that from suffocation by Postal Clerk Simp- was compelled to go nto its own pocket enormous corn crop this year, and that from sunucation by Tostat Cieff Support her properly at the issued its meat houses are filled to overflowing, son. Traffic was delayed eight hours, to support her properly at the issued its meat houses are filled to overflowing, son. Traffic was delayed eight hours, to support her properly at the issued in Nothing that the South could do, says the No one was padly hurt.

Record, would do more to cement the feeling of friendship between that section and the West. It suggests that the trade organizations of all Southern fowns and cities take up this matter and secure con-

PROBABLY THE VAN.

Women Captured.

Salamanca, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A new sen-The Old Lady Claims Her Father and sation has been discovered in the arrest of a man at West Salamanca, who is suspected of being the murderer of the Shermans near Jamestown over a week ago. One week ago yesterday, a rough-looking man put in an appearance at that village, and took up his abode with Ne Duke, a woman of ill repute. He attracted the attention of J. O. Spencer, who kept a close watch on him, Wednesday he disappeared, but on Fricar returned. Nell Duke then asked to be put in the lock-up, because she was "afraid of that murderer," and she would not take "no" for an answer. She claimed that unless terrible would happen. After she was and was severely injured in the abcomer her house to get some bed clothing, and found the man in her residence. As soon caused by a spark getting into the box as he heard that she was in the lock-up the unfortunate man is still alive, but he became very nervous, and asked to very little hopes are entertained of his see her, but was refused. By this time, the woman had shown herself to be zerribly alarmed, and talked constantly, re-The next morning the stranger, who gave from the second grade ore ran \$40 to the his name as George Depew of Warren; ton and on the high grade ore the re-Pa., was arrested. When searched there turns were considerably over \$100 to the was found on his person a bunch of sketton, the ore is taken from the crift at the stone have a file and a reson to the stone have a file and the stone have a file an eton keys, a file and a razor wrapped in the bottom of the 50-toot staft. a handkerchief that had every appear. Frank T. Caley, who is working or

Bradford to E'm ra.

On Saturday Nel Duke went to the vein which can be plainly seen with the river bridge and umped into the river, but was rescued. Her only reason was that murderer, Oh, that murderer, and in her affidavit she testified some things that Depew told her which makes it appear that he was the murderer of the Raven Hill. The claim is being worked two helpless women. Additional facts by Mr. Puckett of the Denver mint, and two helpiess women. Additional facts by Mr. Puckett of the Denver mint, and from Jamestown help to fix the case Mr. Pelham of Cripple Creek. One of the strongly, and Sheriff Jenner of the shafts is 68 feet deep, and the other chautauqua county is on his way to take two are 50 feet down. They have a ot of the prisoner to Jamestown. The prisoner is shoes correspond with the tracks that is all at present.

During the past year the Colorado Springs mill in Reaver Park has treated.

SEELY SENT ... ".

He is Senienced to Eight Years in the

defalcations was \$354,000, but the specific is completed they will begin happing ing of the negroes in this county Thurscharges against Seely involved only \$5,- there.

DESS'S SEN ENCE.

is to Begin on the 8th January Next.

Chinago, Dec. 24.-Judge Woods to-day decided that the jail sentence for Debs declared he wished, the received \$1,000,000 and his associates in the Santa Fe case should begin Jan. 8. On motion of Attorney Gregory for the defense the Santa Fe and government case on which sentences were cumulative were separated, and sentence on the latter was deferred unil the Santa Fe sentence should be served. An appeal will be taken in the government case, and the sentence was deferred to Jan. 8 to allow an appeal to

be perfected. The defense asked that the sentences. rent. There were two cases in which the union men were found gu ty of contempt

the government case and the Santa Fe.

index Words and the Santa Fe. Judge Woods entered the order, which, if carried out, will give Mr. Debs one year in fail, instead of six months, and the others six months instead of three. purpose of testing the legality of both of acultery, preferred by its wife, bac sentences in the United States Supreme

Court. Engine Strikes a Carriage.

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 24.-A terrible accident happened at Tuckahoe, 25 miles. north of here on the South ersey rairoad, last night. A carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Emma Jones themselves by jumping.

Striking Coal Miners. regard such counsel.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—The coint con- from President Crane of the Sank. Strikers in Conference. ference between coal operators and minagainst a change from the 69 cent rate. leged that his story was false.

Wrecked by Spreading Rails. destitution reported from Nebraska be- Pittsburg and Fairmont passenger tran is in this city with his racing stance.

cributions in order that enough may be George Piorn on Vigathered to send a solid train load.

FEARS A POWER = \_ CONSPRACY The Brutal Murderer of the Sherman 25 3V CV GREGORY CRE.

Two Feet of Ore in the Black Diamond-Little Pittsburg Strike Improv ng-Good Showing on the Whale--A Tunne Robbery.

Special to The Gazette. Cripple Creek, Dec. 24.—George Thornton, a miner who was emp oyed on the Something Good, a claim on Raven hill, located about 300 feet above the Dely Varden, and belonging to the Ao'a comthey put her in the loca-up something pany, hat both hands blown off to-day,

swind ers and scamps."
The chamber was brought to a high by the explosion of a box of caps.

It is supposed that the explosion was The Soc alls's cheeret approvingly.
The ministers in errupted the speaker Mr. H. J. Manews has just returned

from Zueblo, where he took two cars of ore from the Gregory ease. The returns

ance of being covered with 5.00c, and Back Damond on Battle mountain, is washed in cold water without soap. He now in ore that runs as alga as \$250 to the claimed that he was on his way from ton. The ve'n is two feet wide, and there bradford to E'm ra.

two helpless women. Additional facts by Mr. Puckett of the Denver mint, and

a total of 3,373 tons of ore. In November 575 tons of one were treated, and up to Saturday night last during the month of December 625 ons were readed. The value of the ore averages \$13 to the ton.

New York, Dec. 24.—Samuel C. Seely, is being worked by James Macholland, who on Monday last pleaded guilty to the Sylvester Levi and others. The shaft is who on Monday last pleaded guilty to the Sylvester Levi-and three bottom there of The Georgia, "Race War" Quieting Down charge of abstracting funds and altering. 40 feet Ceep, and at the bottom there of The Georgia, "Race War" Quieting Down the tooks of the National Shoe and a four-foot velo of quartz with a streak the tooks of the National Shoe and a four-foot velo of quartz with a streak the tooks of the National Shoe and a four-foot velo of quartz with a streak the tooks of the foot and hanging wal. The eight years in Kings county pen tentiary ore runs about \$10 to the ton, and there by Judge Benedict, in the United States are about 60 tons of the ore on the dump. As soon as the new calorination works

here. The strike made on the Little Pitts surg, murderer of the strike made on the Little Pitts surg, murderer of the som, shows that the reported two weeks ago, is improving total humber of victims is three. They every duy. The lessees are drifting at are Sam Tay or, Ell Frazier and Jarry the botton of the 70-foot shaft, and they Sherrod. The band of armed men, about now have two feet of ore in place. The 15) strong, is now at Red Bay, a swamp averages about \$32 to the ton. There is, above the scene of the murder. however, a small streak of sylvanite ore swamp is surrounced and is being thothat runs as high as \$700 to the ton ... J. J. Taylor, John L. Brown and others are working on the Whale lode. On the surface they have uncovered a vein of good-looking ore that runs \$40 to the. ton on the surface. A working shaft has

been started, and considerable work will be done in the near future. Mr. J. G. Kelley, the manager New York tunne, located at the head of Squaw gulch, was yesterday robbed of all his cools and supplies. These were kept in the blacksmith shop at the mouth of the tunnel. This is the fifth

The Summit rall started to drop the stamps again to-cay. It has been idle for the past two weeks... George fordan, a saloon keeper here,

and the chief of the fire department, who was arrested on Saturday on the charge cay. The case was dismissed for the want of evidence. Mrs. Jordan wil apply for a divorce on the grounds of adultery and cruelty.

After the Roward for Seely.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-H. J. McFar and, who caused the arrest of Samuel C. Seely of and another young girl were returning the Shoe and Leaster bank, New York, from church and attempted to cross the is pleased to sear of the latter's consider track just as the 10:30 train came along, tion and sentence, but his mind is not The engine struck the carriage instantly quite easy about the reward. McFar and killed Mrs. Lewis and severely injuring thinks he is entitled to \$5,000, the reward Miss Jones and the other girl. Mr. Lewis advertised, and Officers O'Donnell and dead man's watch and chain have been escaped without injury. The girls saved Blcmendinger of the Chicago police force, recovered. Kill came from Texas, and who made the arrest, think they are entitled to the reward. They are willing, cently, however, to give something to Merar-Massillon, O., Dec. 24.—The district of land for the tip. The three men have fleers of the United Mine Workers have decided to divide equally whatever called a delegate convention which will amount the bank may give. McFarland meet in Massillon Thursday to act on was informed by lawyers that if it came the arbitrators' award. The men at the to law he could collect nothing, and Pocock mines decided this morning after furthermore as the rewart was offered having worked an hour, to coin the min- for the "arrest and conviction" of Seely ers at Krauses No. 2, Lake View and and the Chicago men had taken no and Brewer's banks and refuse to work at in the conviction, but the bank need not 60 cents a ton. McBride advises the men pay anything. Then McFarland said he there is an incipient movement to discomount the bank would offer. The police officers are under the impression that the bank w. I pay the ful amount. Those interested are waiting eagery for word

A Lepublican Persurer.

Chicago, Dec. 2. The grand ary to-

Sara's Althen Torry's Guardian. Baltimore, Dec. 24.—In view of the great Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 24.—The St. Louis, Dec. 26.—S. Perter Asle, who

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Deputy Jaures, Socialist, was delegated by his party of demand the aboution of The Snow Fell Last Night and We the death penalty in the army. In the will Have a White Christmas course of his attack upon the Government he said that Dreyfus escaped the course hereases the Christman described hereases the Christman. Jollier and Livelier.

People who went to the Coliseum last Springs we have a runaway every hour new sleds. It can't always suit everyin the day. We have got the meanest body, but old nature tries to strike a gening the United States. Even Gleas given us enough of the green kind of been given in the larger cities for years, happier and the merryment will sound aures in his reply pointing to the ministers. You avor the internationalism of Hebrew capitalists, whom you screen and project. Yet these Lebrew capitalists horse flesh, came near meeting his match louder this morning as the good people, and who has tamed the wildest beasts in last night and at the close of the exhibition young and old, go tripping over the Gleason's lorse breaking entertainment is one of those kinds of shows which requently with their protests. As Jauyou can't leave after you once get in in the hearts of mankind. M. Bart lou, minister of public works, sprang o lis feet and shouted: "You lie and one of the kind that you always Jaures's rep.y was drawned in a tra-mult, which was silled Titer five minutes by the president's ben. There were many calls for the consuring of Jaures, and want to go back and see again. You are always expecting something to happen, and afrald it will sappen and yet you don't want to miss it when it does come. Ctherwise it is exciting. It is the same eventually the president requested him to kind of feeling that causes Buffalo Bil.'s retract as accusations.
Jaures recused fary. He was censured slow to draw so wel... by the president and expelled tempora-

Professor Gleason is a man about 40 years of age and he states that he has broken about 19,000 horses during his career. The Collseum had an audience of about 400 people in it last night to witness the first exhibition. The floor of the building under the balcony has been covered with sawdust and with this excussion during the intermission and the ception there has been very little prepadeputies were still talking of the prob- ration for his work. In this work is uses straps, harness, etc., which are as much for the protection of the audience as for only as much force and severity with the the government as soon as the chamber breaking the horses. Mr. Gleason uses torses as is necessary to bring them to an understanding of what they must co. He advocates use of kindness alone. His firs; principle is to teach an animal that it must fear you. Then attach it to you by kinchess. He lays down the old axioms about treating a horse as if it had gense. Neves say "whoa" to it when you mean slow up if you have taught it to stop at the word, etc.
The first horse brought in last night

was a slight built bay and belongs to Mr. S. W. Vidler, and was formerly owned by Mr. John Inglis. It balks but Savannal, Gr., Dec. 2-A. Whitman through a mistake had been put down on blico creek about three miles hluow and around while he roughly searched by men and dogs. No Gleason finally decided that it would take too long and had the horse taken trace of Waverly Pixe, Isom's murcerer away. Fe stated, however, that he would Everything is quiet around Isom's break the animal to-day and crive aim searching for the crowd of men still searching for the have guleted down in the ring this evening.

and are not likely to committany further bay belonging to E. R. Stark. It was a and Adams streets this morning there and are not likely to committany further bay belonging to E. R. Stark. It was a they will disperse after to-night and mut of Deputy Sheriff Anderson, ordered the Valdos a videttes to report here for duty. Sher if Thrasher has returned from the seene of the trouble, and his opinion is that no further violence will be atally bunches of fire crackers were ex- Baltimore avenue, South Chicago, Knoxyrle, Tenn. Dec. 21 Deputy Sheriff Payne of Campbell county hadea they would not nurt him.

After this the tamer took a rest while a temporary panic. fight with a most of negroes to-day and two of the men connected with him gave was mortally wounded. He was taking an exhibition of trapeze work. It was very good.

two negroes from Jelico to the county The last horse brought in was a big bay and a beauty. He is owned by Mr. John Curr and is a terrible kicker. He arge number of crunken negroes boarded the train and, seeing two friends under was put into the harness and for an hour he kicked and tossed until horse ficer. Ze was cut in several places and and men were nearly worn out. He was hitched up and tried to kick the wagon to pleces. Before Gleason fin shed, nowever, they fied tin pans to his tall and Roanoke, A a., Dec. 21.-A. C. Hill, arrested here, has confessed to being the heaped all manner of indignities upon him, including running the buggy cown murderer of Dr. J. H. Card, who was enagainst his heels. Gleason stated the It ticed from town last week, shot and robwould take at least another lesson before bed. Eill says he did the deed alone. The

the work was complete.

That closed the entertainment for the A large part of the audience was ladles, city. It is a show that will stir your blood.

T-E BEAUTIFUL.

It Came Just in Time to Give Us an Old Time Christmas.

es a white Christmas all right after all. How do you like it? Just like back home in the East, isn't it? Snow on the Paris, Dec. 24.-The German embassy ground and cold enough to make the the docks is estimated at 2,000,000 marks. blood ting e. Old Santa came in last has just asued a note conying that anybody connected with it ever had direct or ndirect re at ons with Capt. Dreyfus or night in his sled and with the reindeers. ever mace an effort to have Capt. Drey- If you failed to hear him it was because you fell asleep during the night spme fus tried in camera instead of in open time. The newspaper fellows and other court. This sweeping cental is the Getnight hawks met him, but he was in such man Government's answer to the sena hurry that he could not stop for them. tencing of Drey'us for the alleged betrayal of Trench mi Hary plans to the Most of them have holes in the toes of embassy in Par's and to the violent at their stockings, any way, so it would do maks make upon the embassy by the no good to put anything in. Last night was the regular old-time Christmas eve. that you read about. Dickens described Columbus, C. Dec. 21 Covernor Mc- snow began to flutter down in scattering Conley grantee two Christmas parcons flakes and were blown about by the wind to-day. The lucky convicts are James They flew in the face of the hurrying Evens, serving a Oyear sentence from traveler; hey danced a wild dence Columbus, for murdering a man on July against the lights in the city highways, 4, 1816, and Michael Acte, serving a life and melted into a thousand diamonds sen enge, from Day:on for murcering whenever the warm air from an open same Cine n 380. streets were crowded with shoppers unthe are hour at night, and it made a Springfleic, O., Dec. 22. Supposed Brit- merry scene. Fallers who in the hurry si pulcers, who were recenty heart of business hat forgotten all about the

drinking in the lights and beauty of the jewelry store windows, and young-sters looked longingly into windows lilied with sweetmeats. It is to be hoped Glesson's horse Show at he foli-freezing in the snow and looking in at pakery windows, because that is a very stupled sort of thing to do in Colorado. Still it was just that kind of a Christmas eve when your Uncle John arrives from California and finds his brother ready to commit suicide because he can't get Mary a pneumatic-tire bicycle and Willie a diamond shirt stud, and who goes out in the driving snow to get these necessaries, thus bringing peace and plenty

and happiness.

The frozen stuff kept coming down at a lively rate until midnight, when it being the next day, it snowed. So that by the time this reaches the reader it is safe to predict that the ground will be completely covered.

It's hard on the young people who got new skates, but just right for those with happier and the merryment will sound was almost worn out. He says that if crackling, sparking white snow to conall the Colorado Springs horses are like gratulate friends or to bring peace and those brought in last night that he happiness into the lives of others. Then, will have a merry time. Professor O. R. hall to the white Christmas. Let the bells

AT REST.

The Remains of Richard Newell will be Buried To-day.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.-The remains of the late Richard Newell, Jr., who was murdered last week at Cripple Creek, Colo., will be laid to rest beside those of his wife, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the Lake View cemetery which is famous as the burial place of Garfield. Mr. Newell's father met the remains,

A Gift to the Pope.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.-An evening paper says that the original manuscript of the American National Hymn "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," written in 1832 by Rev. Samue. Francis Smith, is now en route to Rome and by New Year's Day it will rest in the famous Vatican library as a gift to the Pope from the American people through the instrumentality of David Pell Secor of Bridgeport, and Rev. William Maher, D. D., of Molford. The copy has been in Mrpresented to him by Mr. Smith, the Secor's possession for years, having been author

The Armenian Matter.

Constantinople, Dec. 24.-Owing to the severity of the winter it will perhaps be impossible for the commission of inquire kicker. It is his rule never to take a into the Armenian outrages to Visit Sassoun. Moreover it will be difficult te formance. It takes too long and tires the procure eye-witnesses of the massacres, auclience out waiting. Gleason started for the survivors have dispersed to other in on him and worked for an hour. The provinces. The Porte denies the reports that the Archbishop of Marash is imput in the shafts refused to move an prisoned at Aleppo; that other bishops inch. A balky horse is given severe imprisoned elsewhere, and that 30 Ar. treatment and this one deserved it. His menians have been executed at Erzeroum. be drawn down down It is admitted that 12 have been sen-while he stood and re- tenced to death and five to 10 years' imflected on the error of his ways. Mr. prisonment for murder and rape, but it is said that the sentences have not been effected.

Chicago Gas Explosion.

Chicago, Dec. 21 - While city sewer in-The next horse introduced was a dark spectors were in the sub-way at La Salle very nervous agree and particularly was a terrific explosion of gas followed afraic of paper and fire crackers. When by a sheet of flame rising 20 feet from brought in it would cower and tremble the ground. D. McFlannigan of 52 Bosat the crack of the whip. After-working ton avenue, who caused the accident by with him for a short time Gleason trying to light a candle, had his face hitched him to; his buggy and drove him and hands burned; Edward Sullivan, 63 around the track while the pass drums Edgemont avenue, was burned internalwere beat under his nose, tin cans rat- ly by inhaling flames and his face and tied, flags waved in his face, etc. Fin- hands burned: Foreman John Costello of plodec under his feet until he stood per- burned on his face and hands. The sectly still fully aware of the fact hat ground was shaken violently, and the crowd of pedestrians were thrown into

A Messiah, Dance. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 24.-The Sae east Fox Indians are preparing to give the Messiah dance on their reservation. A party of New Yorkers are sojourning at the agency, and through flattery and money have persuaded the braves to give the dance. These dances are always attended with more or less trouble, but the authorities hope to keep them in check. The Messian dance is one of the most weird and grotesque ever witnessed by palefaces.

Killed by Embalming Fluid.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-The coroner to-day night and the people went away chatter- held an inquest on the body of 1-year-old ing like magpies so that big audiences Maggie Kepes, who drank the contents are assured for the week. An entertain of a bottle of embalming fluid which the men, will be given every night this week, undertaker had left in the house after using the poison on the remains of Mr. including many of the best people of the and Mrs. Kepes's infant, who died last Friday. The second child lived only a few hours.

Flood and Storm.

Berlin, Dec. 24.-During the gale the dyke at Hamburg broke and a large land was submerged. Many streets in Greetsmunde and Altona were inundated, and in Hamburg, the Ham--burger Hof, only Alsier-Bassin and the quays surrounding that sheet of water were greatly damaged. The damage to,

An Accident in Boise.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 24.-A fatal accident took place in the Frisco mine, near Gem. Patrick Sullivan, Fred Carney and Fred Snell were at work in one of the stopes when the timbers gave way and the three men were hurled down the shaft, a distance of five floors, to the bottom, and instantly killed. Their bodies were terribly mangled.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Scarlet fever causing considerable alarm here, but while it is spoken of as an epidemic, it hardly can be considered such yet. It is increasing rapidly, however, five new cases having been reported to-day.

Contagion in Milk Tickets.

Columbus, Onio, Dec. 24.-Dr. Probst, secretary of the state board of health, in his report on the Canton, Onio, diphfrom a Tolero, are lere making craw, cay went hurry ng along with late pur theria epidemic, holds that the spread of ngs of he great rations, toac, and it chases; mothers were out making bunth the disease was not due to the use of is claimed liev latve a crewing of it dies or getting parkages which had been milk, though there was good ground to from the time of the great liev latve a crewing of it dies or getting parkages which had been milk, though there was good ground to from the time of the great liev latve of secrety pur away at a store weeks believe that the contagion was carried serve the names secrety. They or secrety pur away at a store weeks believe that the contagion was carried serve the names secrety.

The Liberals Abancon the Tiea of a Dublin Parliament.

#### A CONSERVATIVE CONCESSION.

Relief for Irish Famine Sufferers-Gladstone Asked to Fulminate Against the Armenian Atrocities-Lore. Churchill's Breakdown.

London, Dec. 22.—The leaders of the McCarthyite section of the Irish Parliamentary party have thrown a bombshell into the Liberal camp by serving notice upon the Government through Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, that no further dependence, in their opinion, can be placed upon the vote of the Irish party unless the principle of home rule for Ireland is strongly re-affirmed in the Queen's speech on the occasion of the reassembling of Parliament, and in other ways officially announced as the first plank in the platform of the Liberal party. These demands, it is explained by the Irish leaders, have been necessitated by the profound sensation which has been created in the Irish ranks by the declaration inade by Mr. William McEwan. Liberal member for the Central dicision of Edinburgh, in a recent speech in the Scotch capital, that the home rule bill was dead and that it would be impossible to carry the country with that measure as the first or even one of the principal issues contended for by the Liberal party. This declaration was received with great cheering by Mr. McEwan's hearers; implying that they were of the same opinion. The speaker went on to say that the Irish ought to be content with a merely local government, and not haggie for an independent parliamentary government in the face of the inevitable. The fact that the country was once carried upon the issue of a parliamentary government for Ireland, he argued, was no reason why it should be assumed in view center of the storm.

of the changed conditions, that it could A heavy sea has been raised in the be carried again. A merely local government he had no doubt could be secured by Ireland under certain conditions. This declaration is understood to mean

that the Conservatives for the sake of London the storm began ast night, the finally disposing of the Irish question wind blowing a gale and a heavy rain and allowing a good part of the session falling. Many houses were unroofed and to be devoted to other measures would gladly agree to support such a bill. As a city, matter of fact, there is good reason to believe that the Tory leaders are eager to confer with some of the foremost Liberal parliamentarians with a view of cellar. All were seriously in ured, arriving at an understanding as to the Several other houses in course of building foregoing basis. Mr. Robert Wallace, member of Parliament for the east dissancks were sunk. At Galmsby a vision of Edinburgh, followed Mr. Mc- workshop collapsed burying 30 person. Ewan in the same vein, and the views he One was killed and three were serious. expressed as to the hopelessness of again ly injured. Telegraph wires, timber committing the country to absolute home stacks, trees, etc., were blown down in rule for Ireland with a parliamentary all directions. At Buxton the new town attachment were loudly applauded.

was officially inspired it certainly has overthrown and great damage was cone. had the effect to throw the ardent home. In Belfast the damage cone by the rule Liberals into a state of consterna- storm is enormous. A number of factories tion, to increase the McCarthyite wing and houses were demolished. At Hollynellites. The latter faction of the Irish party have all along predicted that the busy rescuing the crews of two vessels. ministry would break their pledge to pur- At Newry a brewery chimney was blown sue the home rule policy of Mr. Gladstone down and the local rallway was so bady. to the end, and the declarations of Mr. damaged that traffic will have to be sus-McEwan are regarded as confirming their pended.

In the meantime communications on the and Lord Rosebery, with a view of formulating some plan which will be satisfactory to the McCarthyites and at the children, the lower floor collapsed and all ment to a re-introduction of a home rule bill before Parlament is dissolved. This injured. fact furnishes indubitable evidence that the ministry are alarmed at the turn affairs have taken; and also induces the belief that the address of Mr. McEwan was officially inspired. It is probable that: the coming congress of the National Liberal Federation will uphold this view in the passage of a resolution setting forth that it is impossible to restore confidence in the ranks of the Irish party, as it is felt that Mr. McEwan gave voice to the opinion of a large section of the Liberal

Mr. Morley is reported to have asked cabinet to give official assent, and without waiting for the assembling of Parliament and a subsequent act of that body, to some decisive measures to alleviate the sufferings of the people, in certain sections of Ireland through the impending famine. In consequence of the total loss of at least one-half of the notato erop in Connemara, Galway, Mayo, Clare and Sligo, the distress among the neasantry is already urgent. The poor law relief, according to the Freeman's Journal, is totally inadequate to meet the needs consequent upon the calamity. The people are starving and the Government must intervene by giving them work or advancing them loans upon future crops.

The newly born distrust among the Irish in regard to the ministry's home rule policy, together with the unexpected check upon the internal prosperity of Ireland through the failure of the crops. has re-awakened the activity of the Fenians. The Liberal press seek to belittle the matter, some of the papers totally denying the resurgence of the Fenianism and others asserting that the new movement is confined to a small group of extremists in Paris and New York. The known facts, however, prove the contraev, and orders have been issued from Dublin castle within the last few weeks renewing the old-time precautions against Feniaus, invincibles and other physicial force Irishmen, and reviving the old system for the detection of criminals.

The report that it is the intention of the Ohio, clovernment to release the cynamiter against that place because of the diph-John Daly and other Irish political pris- theria epidemic there, and have asked oners at an early day, or at all, for that permission of the state board of hearts matter, is without foundation in fact, to do so. Mr. Morley has advised and Home Secretary Asquith has successfully opposed any movement toward amnasty to these offenders, and it may be positively asserted that none of them will be set at lib-

One of the delegates who has arrived from Armeria to lay before the British authorities and the British public the circumstances of the outrages in Armenia, will proceed to Hawarden next week to submit to Mr. Gladstone full evidence of the atrocities committed by the Turkish troops on the natives in that par: of the Su tan's dominions. This evidence has been obtained from the Armenian committee with a view of induc- dorf Astor dec at C. vecen, the county ing Mr. Gladstone to issue a manifesto on seat waich her husband recently purthe subject. The committee express chased from the Duke of Westminster, themselves as grateful for Mr. Glad- to-day, Mrs. Astor had been 1 DV 2 stone's letter, but link that it does not short time,

go far enough. They now want a resonant appeal to the world from the statesman who so successfully enlisted the sympathy of Christendom in behalf of the Bulgarians, and it is probable that the ex-premier will within a few cays issue an address denouncing the Armanian horrors and calling upon all Christian nations to take immediate steps not only to suppress the present outrages, but make it impossible for such atrocities

ever to occur again.
According to the livestock Journal, peuro-pneumonia has been detected in cattle from the Insted States lanced at

The final breakdown of Lord Randolph Churchill, the truth of which is now acmitted by everybody, occurred in Bontbay, and the stricken man will be accompanied to Yarseiles and thence to London by a special physician who has been with him since he lef; Bombay. Heis afflicted with softening of the brain. His malacy has long been obvious, and has developed into occasional dementa. The progress of the disease accounts for his eccentric conduct on several occasions during the debates in the House of Commons during the last session of Parllament.

It is understood that Lord Wolverton is ter's yatching enterprise, and that he will also unfurl his colors on the furf next season with Lord Marcus Beresford as his advisor. The young orc is the pos-sessor of vast wealth, and is regarded by all who krow him as a keen sportsman. His advent in sporting circles will be welcomed by all turfites and others who admire sporting blood combined with gentlemanly instinct.

of numerous n-wapaper articles on both continents, has arrived here. It is not treat the wounced of her enemy exactly stated where he came from, nor how long as she treated her own wounded; she he intends to stay.

#### CROSSED THE WATER.

Our Late Visitor Pays a Visit to

London, Dec. 22.-A tremendously heavy gale set in at 2 o'clock thes morning and st a continues, the south and west of England and Southern Ireland being the

English channel by the gale. All telegraph commutation with Scot and and Ireland has been suspended.

In the midland counties and around much other damage was done in this At Lancaster the wind blew the roof

off a house and the whole structure colapsed, bunying three persons in the were demolished. At Morcambe severa. hall was unroofed and partly wrecked. Whether or not Mr. McEwan's address At Lisburn five factory chimneys were At Southport the lifeboats were zent

A chimney of the infirmary n Blackburn was blown down, crashing into the subject, are passing between Mr. Morley children's ward. Children were carried down with the debris. While policemen and firemen were trying to rescue the same time will not commit the Govern. fell into the cellar. One policeman, the cook and seven children were severely

The British bark Kirkmichnel, Capta n Jones, was driven on the north end of the breakwater at Holy Head. Some or design, some of the mutilated hodes of the crew were landed by means of of the Japanese soldiers were set up the rocket apparatus and the rest probably will be saved this evening. The sea they were viewed by all the troops sibis rolling over the breakwater. The Norwegian barks Titania and Valhal parted their cables off Penrhos, Carnavonshire and boat had been sent out to save the

Crews. off Anglesey and grounded a few min-back with faces distorted by passion, utes later. The bark Lotos is assore at. These coolies all carry swores It has South Port. The 3000 steamship Brit- been found expedient to arm them, as ish Queen lost two anchors with 60 fath- means of diminishing the escort work of ems of chain and went as fore at Longbeach. She is expected to float at the next tide.

evening that another vessel had foundered and five of her crew had been A life boat going to the rescue was blown adr.ft and wrecked. In the Mersey six smacks were wrecked. Four sailors are dying in siderable scale and for a time the unhap-

hospitals of broken heads. ferry was . compelled to Mersey step running for several hours—a most unusual occurrence. It is estimated that for these atrocities is established by the

A delpatch from Belfast says that several vessels were blown ashore in the Lough. The crews of some of them have tained access to virtually unlimited supbeen rescued. Among the rescued are the captain, his wife and fitteen of the crew of the British bark Noel. They clung to the rigging for seven hours exposed to a bitter northwester. The vessel was dashed to pieces.

fared worse than any other part. Many in their crime, inflicted a lasting in the casua ties have been reported from there. The breaking of the telegraph wires delays reports. It is believed hat parts of Scotland asso suffered bally.

#### A Quarantine Against Diptheria.

Columbus, Ohio. Dec. 22.-The towns and villages surrounding Ashfabit's, have threatened a quarantine

Diptheria has broken out in Canton, Ohlo, supposed to have originated from a dairyman and the secretary of the state board of health has gone to investigate.

#### Chloroform Killed Elm.

Kane, Pa., Dec. 22.-J. F. Frampton, aged 30, of Sacketts, Ex county, clechere this evening in the dental office of Dr. Parker from the effects of culoroform that be was willing to do anything that her Dreyfus, charged with having sold by the grounds of his objection. These store. admin stered while he was having his the repartment might wish to accept plans of fortifications and other govern were that after the recess there would

### Mrs. William Waldorf Astor Dead.

London, Dec. 22.-Mrs. William Wa.

#### VAY YOUR

Institicts.

Antwerp. This statement is corroborated Terrible Scenes at the Taking of Port. W.c.n.s. Zan., Dec. 22.—The attorneys by a Spiendic Audience at the for the defense in the MacDonald-Patton. Arthur - Coo'les, Inflamed with Chinese Whisay, Sack the Cown-Order Restoret.

> San Franc sco, Dec. 22. To do, Japan, pears undeniable can for the first time in the astory of this war the Japanese have exhibited a mood of sunguinary feeye witnesses whose cred bilty cannot be doubted, numbers of persons were ki ec cumstances entarely foreign to the metaoce atterto pursued by Japanese armies. canons is to be found in the fact that the Japanese soldiers had been gracus y shocked and in ur ated beyond encurance by the savage orutality of the Chinese. cistricts; she made arrangements to made a prior attempt to put Patton out 38 c for everything she took in the territory of her foe; she saued strict regulations to control the use of requisitions; in short, she neglected nothing that A Test

the best codes of civilized usage. But all this was thrown away on the the perpetrators of these savageries were existed some ground to exonerate the Chinese regulars. But the campaign in

At Chin Chow, as stated in the correspondence by the last steamer, n the heacquarters of the beaten garrison, there were found documents proving inat two Capanese scouts, made prisoners by the Chinese, had been subjected to the tortures of bone crusting and then roasted to death over slow fires. With this appalling information fresh in their memotack of Port Arthur. On the march a schadron of vicities

faithful earnest of the enemy's universal pery. method. Had the sanguinary results of the skirmish described above been witnessed only by the troops that took part in it, the final issue would doubtless have been different. But, wiether by accident within a few yards of he road so that sequently passing.

Attached to each Japanese pattalion there is a band of coolies who perform went ashore, The Cararvaon I fe the transport duties, It is related that many of these men left their work of hauling or carrying, went aside to ex-The schooner Dart parted her cable amine the disfigured corpses, and came the troops. The town of Port Arthur was occupied toward sunset. During the night that followed the coolies, probably Word came from Liverpoo late this assisted by some of the soldiers, wreaked confining their violence to combatant enemies, but slaying even fugitives and sometimes peaceable citizens. Robbery was a so perpetrated on a con-

The py town seems to have been del vered act that nearly all the cead bodies here marks of sword cuts. It is known that during the night many of the coolles obplies of Canese samshu, a liquor whose ofter resembles madness. A ready in fur atec. by a passion for yengeance and alcohol, these cookes and soldiers, cated now. The northwest of tre and seems to have whether many or few, hat participated on their country's reputation. It is something to know that order was restored in the morning, and that thenceforth the kind treatmen; en oyed by Japaese military regulations was extended to all in-

#### ha ntants of the place. BEGG TG CCT.

Andrew Carnegio Exercises Eis Pull with

the Acministration. Washington, Dec. 22.-Mr. Carnege of the Carnegle Steel company has nad a sa toke of a friend, and could not be conference with Secretary Herbert regarding the rejection of armor for the Death was almost instantaneous. Siecbarbettes of the Oregon. A place represer was a bachelor of a povial disposition, senting this group of plates was sent to and was noted for miles around for his the Incian Heat proving ground and aughter. submitted to a ballstic tes. The place fa. et to bass.

Mr. Carnegie stated to the Secretary. Paris, Dec. 22. The trial of Capt. Al- its consideration, and stated very earnestany condition which it might see fit to ment secrets to foreign agents, was conimpose. The Secretary upon investigat coulder to-cay. The court mar a found tion found that the snots free at she him gu ty on a the charges, and he was rate were much more severe than the servences to the maximum penalty for ordinary service charge, and that the als or me. The sentence of the court the places cracked on the List stot trans and colors.

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account, and has decided to accept the come up to the requirements.

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fense-In Kansas,

Gray murder trial at Wellington, have successfu. y maintuined the theory that tier ellent acted under hypnotic influence and the evening Tom MacDonald was acquitted of the murder of Tom Taton on this ground. Anderson Gray, the man wao is supposed to have hypnotised MacDona'd, was found guilty of the mur-Dec. 8.—(Correspondence of the United der a few days ago, and received a death Press, per Steamer City of Pekin.)—It appearance. It was shown at the trial that Gray wanter. Patton removed, and he came to Wichita and employed MacDona.c. to go to his farm. He immediately rocity. According to the testlerony of sained a complete mustery over Mac-Donaic's mint. After a few days he conveyed to he subject the dea that Patton a partner with Lord Dunraven in the lat- in the rown of Fort Arthur under c.r. was his (MacDonald's mortal enemy, then gave him a rifle, took him to a seo'udet, spot near a road leading from Pat-One excuse to be made for this most up ton's louise, and to him to shoot Parton nappy departure from excellent in litary on sign. This MacDonald cid. Before canons is to be found in the fact that his death Parton implicated Gray and the latter was arrested. During Gray's absence MacDonaid regained control of performers and audience. The club arhimse I and the story he told corroborat-Japan set out to conduct the war n strict ec as it was by others convicted Gray conformity with the highest dictates of and saved his own nece. It developed A Monte Carlo correspondent writes morality. She enjoined her soldiers to Carng the trial that Gray had started the that William Henry Hurlbert, whose va- abstain from al. violence or rapacity to same intuence over others oesides. Macrious vicissitudes has been the theme ward peaceful mab tants of invaded Donald, and that he had through others

## THE NOOME TAX.

#### Case Brought to Test Its Constitu conality.

Chinese. They never wavered in the obecest the constitutionality of the income dience to the bloodlest traditions of med-cax law has been brought in the Supreme the perpetrators of these savageries were pany, etc., and proposes to fight the case men, and they are enjoying it to the utnot limited to the levies of Rune tartars through the Supreme court of the United most. Wherever they go they are shown
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them to the case of the case nents in Korea and Manchuria, there George F. Edmunds and Messrs. Shellabarger and W son. The petition is for iting college men were taken to the El Liau-Tung peninsula furnished new evi- er of internal revenue from collecting the given and a nice luncheon served. The an in unction to restrain the commission- Paso club where a smoking concert was

## SAT STACTOR \_Y JANGED.

And the Crowd Broke Down the Ecace and Saw the Show.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 22.-Clarence Cox. and John B. Stanley were hanged at Gods. In the afternoon they will be enries; the apanese advanced to the at- Maynardvile, Union county, at 2:45 this tertained at the Country club, and in the tack of Port Arthur.

Arthur. tions shal' be private in this State, and became entangled with 2,000 of the enemy, Sher Y Sharp had built a stockade in and was succored by a body of 50 infantry which the hanging should take place. At soldiers, forming an advance guard. Driv. teast, 4,000 people and gathered in town en back to a position of vantage by the to see the langing, the first to ever ocappoints, constantly feinforced, this cur in that county, and they were all dehandful of Japanese left several of their termined to see it. Just before the prisnumber dead or wounded upon the oners were taken from the all the crowd.

Mr. Harold McCormick of Mr. Harold McCormick of Mr. Harold McCormick of of the Irish party and to delight the Par- wood, a Downshire schooner was wrecked, ground of the encounter. When they sub- surged against the walls of the stockade, sequently recovered that ground ties overpowered the strong guard and pushed found there only horribly mutilated them cown. There was no excitement, corpses, leads and limbs chopped off, and the hanging went off quetly, and to bodies slasted open, lives torn out and the entire satisfaction of the crowd. Both hideous evidences of other atrocities too men weakened on the gallows. They were revoiting to describe. Then they inew stranged to ceath, dying in 11 minutes. that no degree of humanity existed in the They made a full confession of the crime Chinese army; that al were alike barba- before leaving the call. The crime for rous, and that the earless and noseless which Stanley and Cox were executed heads of their comrades, strung together was the brutal murder of an old couple like onlong at Phyong Yang, had been a named Snodderly for the purpose of rob-

#### An Ling ish Railway Accident.

to-day between the Winchester express colors. Banners hung from the stage and and a freight train. The express train balconies, marked in black and orange, was filed with persons going home for "Princeton." The ladies in the audience the ho idays, and was proceeding at high wore the Princeton colors, and the genspeed for Chefford, the next stop, 4 tlemen had bunches of gold in the lapmiles distant. The Crewe freight train pels of their black dress suits. Every was switching across the main line. The number on the programme was encored, engineer of the express did not see the and the men kindly responded so that it other train until his locomotive was close was doubled and lasted until it o'clock. upon it. The brakes were applied instantly, but without effect. There was a gave a college song referring to their pieces like paper boxes. numbered 50; the severely in ured 20.

#### Ruilroad General Meeting.

Cilcago, Dec. 22.-The general meeting of rai roads ad ourned to-day until after the ho days, having so far failed to perfect an agreement. The sub-committee terrible vengeance upon the Cainese, not of certain transcontinental, ines, which was to have made a report, asked for further time, which was granted. The meeting will be resumed next Thursday. There s general surprise at the shortness of the adjournment. This more than any ning case shows that the roads are in over to something very like sacking, dead earnest. It was thought they would That the cooles were chiefly responsible adjourn until anuary 15, at the very least. The immigrant committee a so continued its sesion to-day, but mare little progress. Mr. McNicolls of the Canadian Pacific, which is one of the chief parties concerned, being absent. It is said the Southern Pacific and the intoxicating effect upon the Japanese Santa Fe nave about completed a provisiona. settlement of their difficulties and have agreed on a California rate. now ceprived of reason by the fumes of Only the Union Pacific needs to be p.a-

#### Christmas Cheer. Washington, Dec. 22. Secretary Her-

bers to-day remated the unexpired portion of the sentence of Commander Heyerman and Lieut. Lyman, the former commander and the latter navigator of the ill-fater United States steamship Kenrsurge. They were suspended for one year or grounding the ship on Roncacor ree.

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auraware merchant of Birdseye became of the club. convulged with laughter last night over quieted unt he had burst a blood vessel.

#### A Trench Truitor Sentenced.

are dere.

Opera House Last Evening-Social Attentions Showered Upon Them -A Fine Concert.

Orange and black; 50 young men with their hair parted in the middle, and all in dress suits, some rumming banjos. some picking mandoling and some with voices; a thousand people more or less all in their very best clothes. Such in prief was the engagement of the Prince— The currency and banking bill now ton University Glee, Banjo and Mando in pending before the House suffered in the clubs at the Opera house last evening.
That describes the scene in brief, but it does not tell the story of the splendid reception given the college men by their admirers and friends, male and female, in Colorado Springs. It was an occasion that will be long remembered by both rived yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock over the Rock Island in a special train. They left Kansas City the night before at ii o'clock and the Roca Island brought them through in 14 hours, arriving four hours ahead of schedule time. This gave city and rest a time before dressing for concert.

private cars and a Pullman sleeper, with tion would be ground to powder. The the necessary baggage cars, etc. These are properly rigged out in banners and retire greenbacks and the establishment the college colors. There are 50 of the men, and they are a jolly crowd. They Washington, Dec. 22.-The first case to began their engagement at Carnegie hall in Pittsburg, on the 17th, and en route iaeval barbar sm. Tiey horrivy mus court of the District of Columbia. The apoils, St. Louis, Kansas City. From as a repudiation of the principles of Demhere have stopped at Louisville, Indiantilated the corpses, ruthlessly murcered, per Loner is Kr. Join G. Moore, of the here they go to Denver for two days and ourned firm of Moore & Schley, 80 Broadway, then to Lincoln, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, waterever they went, and committed of New York. The complainant is a promipaven process of a most henious character. New York. The complainant is a promipaven finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore. The tour will close passed by unanimous consent, Mr. Engage and the second of the Manhattan Railroad finish at Baltimore.

After the concert last evening the viscollege men of the city were present in numbers to do the honors, not only from among the Princeton men, from all the other schools. This morning the men will gather at their train and with the Princeton alumni in the city will be photographed with Pike's Peak in the distance. Then they will take carriages and be driven to Manitou and the Garden of the evening by numerous citizens. Many of the visitors found friends in the city, and are being entertained by them. The

the manager of handles the business like a veteran. He

played to in Kansas City. numerous, and most of them came from decorations of the Opera house had been changed for the occasion from bine and Landon, Dec. 22-A collision occurred silver to orange and black, the Princeton The glee club had the first number, and

very conscientiously done. house resounded to the college funes, and many an old college man felt himself grow young again. The banto club found the house in sym-

every bit of applause given it. Theodore Thomas has never heard the Princeton boys, or he would not class the banjo as a haroarbus instrument, ranking with the tom-tom. Mr. J. W. Decker, '95, 18' the leader, and has his men in excellent form.

The mandolin club is made up of eight mandolins, two violins, flutes, mandola, violoncel o, cornet, four guitars. The leader is Mr. Rhodes Clay, '95, of Missouri. The mandolin work is remarkable for the way in which the men follow their leader. His control is remarkable for amateur work.

During the evening a medley arranged by Mr. Teal was given and a handsome bunen of flowers was sent up to him. One of the prettiest numbers on the programme was "The Posthorn," with the cornet obligato, by Mr. McNish, and the glee club. The particular number that received aplause was "Wing, My Honey, Mary, here 5-year-old sister; was killed Wing," by Mr. Carroll and the glee club, by being thrown from a second-story Although the gentleman was evidently window, and the mother lies at the city suffering with a severe cold, yet he had hospital beyond hope of recovery, as the to respond to five re-calls. The concert result of a fire at 42 Echois street toconcluded with the Princeton yell, which night. The family lived on the second sent everybody home in good spirits. During the evening handsome souvenir mother had just put the children in bed

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#### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. Senate.

ate co-cay against the concurrent resolu-De but two months of the session left and that there were many very important Houston, Texas, Dec. 22. Some time propriation bus one of them containing lewelers.

should not be rejected. No such stipu at 3403 AT 3. the provision, which would be bitterly tion was made in the Carnege dose. The Suavo AT 3. contested, for collection of the income tax. In view of the imbecility of the Senate rules which prevented the com-Cile cse & rot les Aware lar majors Government agent at the works state will The Lon from the dersey university posted by even a very small minority, he thought that the Senate should not ex-pose itself to a failure of the appropriation as to the income tax. The holiday sentiment proved to be irresistable, however, and Mr. George let down the bars PREESPLEND DM JSICA\_C\_138 and permitted the resolution to be concurred in.

Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of Alabama indicated a desire to reply to Mr. Turple's (Dem.) of Indiana, three days, speech against the Nicaragua canal bill, but said that he would not impose on the good nature of Senators to-day, and would let the matter stand as it is still after the holidays.

A resolvelon instructing the Secretary of the Navy to report why a United States ship of war has not been stationed and retained at Honolulu was offered Mr. Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts; and went over without action.

At 1:45 the Senate adjourned till Thursday, January 3, 1895.

House discussion to-day in respect of the number of its advocates as compared with those who antagonized it. There was but one speaker in favor of the bill today-Mr. Coombs (Dem.) of New Yorkand he more strongly advocated postponement of the establishment of an entire new system of banking and currecy in this country until conditions are

changed. There were three speeches against the bill. Mr. Bell (Dem.) of Texas expressed the opinion that the issue of greenbacks in place of national bank circulation as the young men time to look around the rapidly as it was retired, would afford relief. Mr. Bowers (Rep.) of California tinner at The Antiers and the evening said that any party which enacted legislation resulting in the destruction of the The party travels in a train of three national banking system and its circulaissue of bonds of small denominations toof postal savings banks would, in his opinion, aid in relieving present conditions, Mr. Bryan (Dem.) of Nebraska spoke for two hours, making a general attack upon the bill, which he denounced

Before the discussion of the bilf was entered upon several private bills were plaisant to the extent of four of thesemeasures. Then he demanded the regular order.

At 5:10 o'clock the House, under the operation of the concurrent resolution providing for a holiday recess, adjourned until Thursday, January 3, 1895.

#### FOR ONCE.

#### Chinese Troops, Drive Back a Japanese Scouting Party.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-(Tokio, Japan, Dec. 8.,-Correspondence of the United I'ress, per steamer City of Pekin.) The Chinese have won their first military success since the beginning of the war. A hundred miles northward of the Yalu river, where the battle of Hushan Princeton alumni of the city, with Mr. was fought on the 25th of October, the John Proudst, as chairman, left not a high road to Moukden climbs over a stone unturned to make the stay pleas-ant. The special for Denver will leave place is called Mo Tien Lieng, Heaven-Touching-Pass, and is estimated absolutely Mr. Harold McCormick of Illinois, rlass, impregnable. On the 15th of November, Japanese scouting party attempted to force this pass, but concluding, after the was well pleased with the reception and loss of four men, that the place could receipts last evening. The receipts were not be assailed from the front without about \$650, and some \$200 more than they great bloodshed, they fell back, and having obtained re-inforcements, divided in-The Opera house was packed with peo- to two bodies, of which one remained to ple, the ladies predominating. It was hold the trunk road against the southmade one of the social events of the win- ward advance of the enemy from Mo. Tien ter, and not to have been there is simply and the other, under Major General Tato have not been in it. Box parties were chimi, entered by a road leading, after many windings through the mountains dinners given earlier in the evening. The it strikes the main route a good deal north of that place. The former of those forces was attacked by the enemy ingrent strength, but succeeded in beating him back after a severe skirmish in which the Japanese lost 40 men. Meanwhile, scouting detachments had been sent eastward to clear the rear of Tachimi's flanking column and on the 20th of December one of these detachments was completely outnumbered and forced back by Manchur soldiers, losing several men. Thus the Chinese scored for once. Japanese, however, soon threw forward fresh troops and drove the enemy into terrific crash and several cars went to alma mater. The glee club numbers 28 the mountains eastward, while Tachimi The injured members with A. A. Teal, '95, of New continued his difficult march until Nov. injured 20. Jersey, as leader. Their singing is fine. 30 when he found himself confronted by The volume is not great, but it shows, a Chinese force at a place considerably very careful training, and the work is north of Heaven-Touching-Pass. An en-The Opera' gagement ensued in which the Chinese, were completely routed. They retired precipitately, leaving 25 of their number dead upon the field and abandoning a considerable quantity of small arms and pathy, with its efforts, and it deserved ammunition. There is little doubt that Tachimi's brigade has already emerged upon the main road and that the celebrated Heaven-Touching-Pass is turned. If so, Moukden lies virtually at the mercy of the Japanese, supposing that they care to push on. But the hardships endured by the troops in marching over the Manchurian mountains in December must

#### be terrible. Christmas Pardons.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Secretary Herbert to-day in view of the approach of the Christmas holidays, released seven prisoners enlisted seamen and maries, from the naval prison at Boston. The belfavion of these men has been good since their confinement.

#### Three Deaths by Fire.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22.-Mabel Snelton, aged 3 years, was burned to death; story of a frame house. At 6 o'clock the programmes were given the ladies, beau- when fire burst through the door, pre-Inclanageds, Dec. 22 -Franz Siegler, a tifully engraved and containing a picture venting egress except by way of the window. The mother threw one child out of -the window, crushing its head on the pavement below. She started to get the other child, but her own clothing caught fire and she was forced back. She jump-Washington, Dec. 22.- A very slight and ed farough the window and suffered inweak obstruction was raised in the Sen- Juries from which it is not thought she can recover. The skeleren of the wirned tion for the Christmas recess. Mr. child was found after the flames were George (Dem.) of Mississippi objected to subdued. The financial loss was small. All kinds of toys at Postoffice book

#### A Slick Thief.

matters which required action to be take during the afternoon yesterday a siles en upon them, and which give rise to a thief who took advantage of the presence great deal of discussion and consume in the store of a crowd of holiday cusplate in question was much weater clan was has to be confined in some forth much time. He specified the Nicaragua tomers, quietly took a tray containing Acres of represented. The Beth chem at page for the term of his natural life, canal of his natural life, his natural life, his natural life, his natural lif company n a similar est at Ju atec tiat and sufer regraca on of a military rency reform bit, and an the great ap- show window of Sweeney & Fredericks; (Written for The Gazette.)

you can't scrape up enough malaria to "Hank, they was a killin' here last night. A nigger teamster opened the

door and shot Reub Miller, the bartender. right down where he stood. Shot right into the crowd." 'The devil you say. Cripple Creek is

going to be a camp after all. I'm going but if I ain't mistaken it won't be the

last by many a score."
The conversation was taking place outside of the Ironclad dance hall in the new camp of Cripple Creek, in the spring order to get a few hours sleep. of 1892. A few frame shantles had been built and tent's dotted the hillsides, a hundred or more. The place was making of corrugated iron, and now become the pose. chief rendezvous for vice and wickedness in the new mining camp. It was a strange picture presented there. A straggling village springing up, no organization or government of any kind and the turnly and vicious of the whole State crowding in. The capitalists of even so his wife lived in Kentucky when she was yet awakened to the possibilities of the great gold fields. The morning sun had they named her Cinnaty."
Just peaked over the ridge of hills in "You mean Cincinnati, Very well, that the east and the bright rays had never broken on a more beautiful scene, for Cripple Creek has the advantage of at- . Cinnaty." tractive natural surroundings. The bright sunlight seemed almost to blot out the scenes of ribaldry and sin which had so soon implanted themesives. The sunlight streaming into the windows of the dance house gave its denizens the first warning that the night was over and that the rioting must stop for a few first thing. I will take a horse and rice hours at least. The weary musician who over the Cheyenne mountain roac. You pounded the dilapidated piano ceased his must stay here and watch the caim. torturing of the machine, the rough men who had been wildly swinging the painted then will pull down the stakes and fill creatures who inhabited the house drew up the hole." away from them in disgust as the sunthen staggered up to the bar for a parting drink; such of the female portion as could walk drew light wraps about their heads with a fire and get something to eat and started forth in quest for some-

It had been a night of hilarity in the dance hall. In the presence of the entire assembly the night bartender had been shot dead and the first murder in Cripple Creek perpetrated. After the first excitement and the removal of the body, the revelry had gone on. Such an event was too valuable as a drawing card to let a moment be lost. The male portion of the habitues had steeled their nerves to the scene of bloodshed by imbibling deeply, and the proprietor generously doubled their rations, while the

thing to eat before taking themselves to

sleep. Their painted faces and tawdry

skirts gave the lie to the freshness and

beauty of nature as they sallied forth

in the clear morning air of the mount-

of young men in the eastern part of Colorado. He had ranched a bit and was the towns as merchant, clerk, business seemed to be in consultation with some Bud Messic so quick, an I'm going to do rancomen will suffer and that the city's man generally, and he had mined enough one. Soon he appeared again and said: at least to get an insight into the way; the game is played. He was speaking to gather up your things and get out of this thing while I'm there?" a man who was sitting on an empty beer before I blaze away with this gun. I a man who was sitting on an empty beer before I blaze away with this gun. I "Ef you're goin' to the postoffice, you to be getting in their work on the sunkeg in front of the Ironclad, and who don't want to kill you or anyone else can ask of there's a'ry letters for sine. Where are the people who say presented as dreary a picture of wee and but you shan't tump no claim around Meggses," and a wistful look came into they want wind to claim their work on the sundesolation as one could find in all Col- here.' orado. He was perhaps 23 years of age. a big, bulking sort of fellow. His face, and then he walked over and began to low and his eyes bleary. His dress was thinking that Hank could not help but cheap and poor with an attempt at finery he pleased. A moment later he heard an in a bright necktie and numerous bits of This was Bill Meggs, caller at the Iron- "Time's up. clad dance half, and usually addressed A moment later there was a blinding by every one who spoke to him as "Mi- flash, the big Missourian felt a-dull pain fact that Meggs hailed from Alissouri, the opening he had been making. After and he had so long ago adopted it that that all was quiet and only two dark no doubt he would have had to stop and forms could be seen scurrying away up consider had any one asked him his the mountain side. name. Carey had known the young fel- At midnight a horseman rode up to the kw three years before when he had quiet spot, his horse picking his way come out to work on a ranch near Colo- carefully. At the edge of the opening rado Springs. An unsophisticated counthe animal stopped and smilled ominously, try boy, evidently from the walks of life. The rider was Hank Carey feeing jubiknown in the States further South as fant over the fact that he had made a a "poor white." he had been attracted by filing on the claim, and had secured an him: on account of his honesty and evi- engineer who would survey the land the dent need for some one to help push him. next day. In a moment he had dismount-that same full Mizoo had drifted into eq and as he struck the ground his foot the town and had met moral defeat in came in contact with a soft felt hat. In the slums of Colorado City, then known great alarm Carey let himself down into as the toughtest place in the State. Grad- the opening and a lighted match revealed. ually he had dropped down, at the same a sickening sight. Mizoo looked up for a time assuming a place among the sport- moment with a conscious light in his eyes classes of the town. His stentorian tones and whispered: in calling out a dance had secured him a place along side the tin horn gamblers, right, Hank," and then he sank into unthe plano players and the disreputable females. Carey had watched the young fellow's downward course and a though not supersensative in moral points himself had often wished he could do something for him. He seemed, however, to have lost all feeling and was becoming a sodden and sullen creature. Like the mest of his kind at Colorado City he had taken himse f to the gold camp among the early ones and here we find him this bright morning, his nerves entirely unstrung by the first murder. Just then one of the painted creatures from the dance hall came up and said, an expression of pain.

'Come en, Mizoo. Let's go chew." and said: "Hank, I hates them kind co people, and yet it's the only kind I

know now." sleam of paty in his eyes his nerves gave mas with you. The folks is all goin' up white on the earth.

"I'm asnamed to, I lett the best girl book to go back. Goodness knows mighty unceremonious, but have a cheer cial Travelers association elected officers. her the dirty shake after I got to cavort- there's enough of 'em at home to do the and set cown. in' around Colorado City. An' I don't work: I just tains, they were g'adknow whether mam and pap are livin' enough to see me light out. Goodness or dead, I ain't heared for so long. Lord but it makes me sick when I think of the oven, and I must take it out." perhaps Cinnaty Dodson married to Budd

Messic or some other feller and me just a goin to ask you if I'd a had a chance." ried to Mable and her kind."

walked into the dance house. When he came out he had two silver dollars in his known to the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to Jive ca y rains on the had two silver dollars in his known to the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to Jive ca y rains on the had two silver dollars in his known to the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to five ca y rains on the natives thereabouts as Fox ar if ca fowers in time to fowers in time to fowers in time to fowers in time to fower for the natives thereabouts as fower for the native for th

"What's the matter, Mizoo? You look hand, the price of his night's labor, and as, if you were having the regular old he calmly announced that he had given shakes. Here in Colorado, too, where up his ob. Carey then proceeded to ay before him his p.an. He had found our that up on one of the mountains becoming famous as a gold producer there was a fractional claim near one of the big mines; that is a piece of land surrounded by mining claims that have been surveyed, and not included in any claimed land. It was his intention to claim this fraction and hold it in the hope that right up and stake some claims. I said, it would become valuable. He explained I would never do it until there was a man; that as the big companies had not yet for breakfast. The first tilling in camp, secured ful title to their lands they would resist and the undertaking might be fraught with some danger. That mattered nothing to Mizoo and the two men walked away towards Carey's ten; in

Late that afternoon the two men est the town, which was then known as Fremont, and started towards the gold proits first efforts at recognition by the out-side world and the real estate boom was his location quite easily and just on the just ready. The most substantial build, stroke of midnight set up the first stake, ing was the Ironclad dance house, built made from a board brought for the pur-

> "What shall we call it, Mizoo?" "Call it the Cinnaty. That is the name of a girl I once knowed," and Mizoo sighed.

near a city as Colorado Springs had not born and across the river they could see the lights of the big Oh o city, so shall be the name of the claim."

"Everybody cown our way cals her Then the men went to work digging. Both were strong and the earth and rock were loose, so that in a short fine they had made good progress. At daylight Carey said to his companion: "Mizeo, I have got to go down to Colorado Springs and have the claim recorded the They will run you off if they can and "No, they won't anybody knock down

light revealed their hideousness, and any stakes on the Cinnaty claim, I guess," and Mizoo looked fierce. "You can make yourself comfortable

> down in Squaw guich. hard night of labor Mizoo kept pegging artificial flowers on it, and at quarterly away with his pick. He managed to get meetin' last Sunday the presidin' elder through the day pretty well. Several looked at it turribul hard, an' we all persons came and looked at him from a thought he was goin' to touch on it in the distance but no one spoke to him. It sermon, Oh, I hate Mis' Mess.c and her was getting along towards dusk when son Bud, and artificial flowers, an' lestsome one hailed him from a ridge of want to be left alone," and Miss Cincinrocks above. It was growing too dark to see him distinctly, but Mizoo made out that he had a gun of some kind." "What are you doing there?" came the

"Minin" was the laconic reply. "Who you working for?"

claim, bound fer to be a mine pretty shortly now, I reckon." "Cinnaty or Shinanigan; you're on a territory that's been took up and you better git, damn quick. We've made up

"Come down and put me off then," This retort was followed by a volley of "I'll give you just two minutes to

"Ain't jumpin' no claim," replied Mizoo perhaps at times attractive, was now sal- examine the result of his day's work, eminous click and raised his head in so as I ken smoke while your gone, Cin- way.

"Time's up. I gave you good warning." This was supposed to refer to the 'in the shoulder and then toppled over into

"I 'low as the Clanaty's held down all consciousness.

CHAPTER II.

"Rr-rr-Rock of Ages, cl-clef fer-" "I declar' ef I don't sme'l that bread burnin', and me so old and rheumaticky I can't git around to attend on it." The voice was old and shaky, and trembled with the burden of the fam. ar hymn. The little old woman who was trying to catch the tune half furned in her chair and tried to raise herself into a standing position. She sank back with

"I 'low as it don't matter nohow. They ain't a chic ner a child to eat it. What walked away he turned to his companion in the Lord's name I went and got them Christmus doin's fer I can't tel . I reckon as they won't be et up fer a year unless Cinnaty does it fer me. "That's lest what I'll co. Ms' Meggs

So I jest picked up my things and come "I'm ashamed to. I left the best girl over here to stay until I git good and. me, Mis' Meggs, something's a-burnin' n

The scene was up in the nor heastern was alternately bugging and kissing the ident, W. S. Bell, Springfield, Mo.; sixth ed to made and her aind.

"Missour, in the low swamp two women, who were en dying them- wice president, Frank S. Oraper, Chicago. gang and brace up I will take you into country, below the mouth of that rather selves with a good cry a scheme that may make us both some errate stream, the Des Kones river. The "Wr'um Yeggs," said his sand and debris choke up the outlet into you just got here in line to see Chinaty 7. Hecke, George A. Roth, W. Mc-Mizoo got up and without a word the Mississippi until an is and a cut off Docson refuse to marry a man whose Dona d Channey Lade walked into the dance house. When he and separated by a singlish sough mother wears a bunn to meetin with

times sem-anually this and is munication out y louse. perhaps as much by their own holdence you want to I don't get his arm shot as by the hand of cest ny less won to pieces a holdin down the Chinaty mine der of their neighbors on the higher for nothin. I've got \$3,000, lands n Iowa and Line's how they live: "Will'um Mezgs, look me right in the but they do it, and not on y that, enjoy eyes. Ye never old me a ke yx. Did it, for year after year, after being arven you stead that money?" what shabbier, while the ands around it ling ed loos y in his pockets.

co not even show an attempt at cultive- "Clinary," said the oc woman, "git waltewashed. There are area rooms in "ant't seen a Christmas for three it at in a row, and at the back is a lean years," said Mizoo. "In Coorado we to kitchen. This is the home of the only thowed it was Christmas because Widow Neggs, the ever of the two wom- they had Tom and Terry at the part." en, relict of the late James K. 20lk Veggs, deceased wo years before the young woman is Miss Cincinnat. Dodson, daughter of A neighbor. She is about 20 years of age, and a bright country girl; yet begun to render sallow; this dreadfu maralia which gives the people chills and fever in their yours and rieumatism in

"It's get ing real sharp out, Mis' Meggs, and I guess it will come on to snow before night." "I wish it would, Cinnaty; you know a green Christmus makes a ful grave-

their old age.

"Now, Mis' Meggs, you're es. low spirited as you can be this afternoon, and if you don't hush up I shat test set right down here and cry," and Mas C neinnat: suited her action to the words by planting herself square y on the floor and Deginning to soo as if her heart would break. The elder woman drew her head into her ap, and after the first burst of grief began to console her as best she could.

the matter. Bud Messic teeps a hanging round me fer to marry 1 m, and I don't know what to do about it. I don't care a snap of my fingers fer 3ud Messic, a though it is a good enough catch fer any reacing the service. Perfectly fam girl round here. The Vessics is such as he is with the words, he glanced u forehanded people that pap and main are see who the late comer might be. est set on my marrying Bud, and the rest of the gris at our house less treat me like a cog 'cause' - won't get out of their way.

"M.s' Mess.c's got a new Junnit I hear, Cinnaty?"

"Yes'sum, since they sold their corn so own in Squaw guich."

well she says sunbunnits is not stylish, please let me know about it on Satur-Carcy went away and in spite of his She's a turribl' proud woman. It's got day." nat, wen; off in;o another fit of weeping. "Lord knows I'd like to advise ye what's right to do, Cinnaty, my chile. You've been like a darrier to me, and one't I thought ye was goin' to be my darter fer sure (loud sobbing on the part of Miss Cincinnati.) I con't understant "Me an' Hank. This is the Cinnaty why we never hear not in from W. Jun. He was allus such a good boy co me, an' thought so much of you. I can't be leve anything has happened to em an' ef he knowed that his pap was dear an' Mar-

he'd come home, Cinnaty." pretty good cowboy, he had lived in oaths from the man in the dark who he'd come had and ask me I'd mitten heard any one compa

"Ef you're goin' to the postoffice, you

While the old woman smoked away peacefully and again took up the aymn as if it had not been intergupted: "L-l-letme hide myself in Thee," the younger one went out into the keen ar of a winter cay. The bright color came theo her cheeks from the exercise and apparently it brought up the spirits as well, for Mr. fice door, received such a cold greeting that he knew his fate at once. hat night he was the harcest cancer in the train of acmirers of Miss Sue Calahan, the belle of the ball, who came from the city across the river on purpose to show off her fine clothes and manners, both copled from the boarders at the note,

where she waller on the table. Yes, at ast there was a letter for Mrs. Neggs, but it had a dark and unpleasant look even to the eyes of the gir. who had perhaps never rece ved a piece of firstclass mai in her life. Her footsteps loitered on the way back. As she opened the door the old lady awoke from a nap to inquire: "I don't suppose there was a ry et-

'Yes'sum, but it says on the back of it 'Returned from Dead-Letter Office,' bu: what that means I con't thow," The o.c. woman could hardly contain herse I while it was opened.

"Oh, Mis' Meggs, it's the same letter you had the pecc er from Kerderd write. to Willam six months ago." "An' it's been sent back?" wh impered the old woman. "Then he's cead." "Yes'sum, I reckon so; it says Leal letter." Then the two simple women fer to weening in each other's arms, while the Carkness of an early winter day came upon them.

CHAPTER III. Outside the snow was falling thick and face of his friend and as he caught a fer I've come over here to spend Christ- fast, and was quickly putting a carpet of gream of party in his eyes his herves gave to Alexander to-night to the coin's at the what slienced he foorsteps of the stranger and he began to blubber. "Mizoo, you are done up for sure. Why church. They wanted me to go; but I ger, who was walking up to the house don't you quit this sort of thing. was so low down spirited that I jest Anyhow they e.c. not hear him million. Why don't you go back home to your said no, and no use a as tin' me either, the coor opened and the stranger entered; Cincinnati looked up and pasped a short, "On!" Mrs. Meggs sa d: "S ranger, yer

> "Mam, con't you know me?" "Wil"um Meggs, is that you?" ne, Mis' Meggs, something's a-burnin' in Sure enough it was W. I am Meggs, but vice president, Clares F. Weter, Om-he oven, and I must take it out." only the shadow of that K zoo who hed aha; bird yes president is G. Knight, "That's right, Cinnaty, child. I was down the Cinnaty cam at Cripple Creek Domas, Texas, four a vice president. S. six months lefore. A moment later le Swayne, Jankson, lenn, fi.: h vee pres-

river and is and Annualy and some see your own moties about to go to the

ed on account of the high waters in the "County Joeson is a good to have at Whereas, John T. Burkholer, of the Des Moines and Kisussipp. The and Junnit with art. Sea, fowers of her own county of hi Paso and State of Colorado, is rich when there is an opportunity to if she will only marry me, mam, and by his certain deed of trust dated the cultivate it, but he people are kept poor, your a goin to live right here as long as electeenth day of Occober, 1890, and only

out by the water they come back. Kost 'No'm. Link Carry an' me sold our of the houses are but on blocks of wood claim for \$1,000. I a not got the money alto talse them above the water, an artiere, but I've go, a paper what lank rangement that is not a way's successful fixed up which shows is a new ank at The house in which the two women are Kaboka." Then the nabou displayed The house in which the two women are Kaboka." Chen the nabob (Isplayed located is not very different from most more god and giver coin than the two of is neighbors, unless that it is some women but over seen secore, which he

tion, excepting the small garden. It is a the Coristmus com's ready. It must a low fat building built of weatherboards been a warnin had a some way to lave standing straight up, and has once been 'em in the house."

Streets. occurred during the

pas week of equal importance with the rimming of George R. Buckman's whiskers. They were a thing of beauty, and we thought they would be a poy forever: on an evil hour, G. R. was led away by a desire for

a more fasi ona) e and those "glories of our city-state". before the remorseless shears. The lamentable ceed was done on Sunday morning, and the native bashfulness of the secretary of the Chamber of Comould.
"I'll est tel you, Mis' Meggs, what's merce made him, usually one of the first he matter. Bud Messic teeps a hanging in his seat at the place of worship, delay his entrance into St. Stephen's unti, the service was we l-acvanced. As he enterec at he coor, Mr. Washburne was reacing the service. Perfectly familiar as he is with the words, he glanged up to shock was 100 much. He stopped short, and although he is a ready and fluent man, it was as much as he could do to pull himself together and go on with the service. After church he took the offencer apart, and said to him, "Buckman, if you ever do a thing like that again,

A wonderful y amosing story has been told me. It seems that a family in the town watch has two young sons, five or six years of age, had company to tea. The youngsters had to wait until the second table as there was not room for them. Now they were very fond of hot hiscuits and the chief article of food in the supper was not buscuit, but the suppy was rather limited. The boys hung around watching he good things dis-appear until at last the straw came which broke the camel's back and the youngest one excamed. "Doz-none-t, the goes the last pascuit." I can imagine the feelings of the guests but that is very funny to me. It appears to some the inevitable drug of their class.

The first speaker above was Mank Carey, a young fellow about 30 years of age. He was typical of a certain class costs blood by the barrel."

Knowed that his pap was dead an Mar- thing in my past when I have had to be the married to a Wizard oil singer an a wait the same why, and crowded down trapsin all over the kintry and his old the feeling of resentment and rebell on costs blood by the barrel."

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The first speaker above was Mank cur minds there affit going to be no trapsin all over the kintry and his old the feeling of resentment and rebell on costs blood by the barrel."

Isn't it about time for some one to "Yessum, I know he would, too, and if liet, on the fine weather. have not it anyhow. Mis' Meggs, I'm going up to water supply for next summer is encantown fer a walk. Can I get you any gored by lack of snow. There are several members of the lickers o up who ought Meggs used to get a lot of 'em 'afore he if Santa Claus would have to use his died, on account of his pension, but my safety this year in climbing Coloraco my pipe and terbacker offen the S'elf, and weather do want him in the usua.

made to get a smelter at Colorado City. It stust seven years now since the effort began. Is there an old resident who does not recall that memorable attempt when the Guggenheims hat their agen's estate went up in Colorado City to a Bud Messic, who met her at the postof- dizzy height and Colorado Springs fish were the ouvers that got bit. Some people have not got through having for their os yet. We lad public meetings and got a ng sum of money subscribed and 870 at one meeting. I never quite uncerstood what happened and not many had t and the next day, presio, it was gone. So, a so, I might incidentally remars, was he soom. Then came another and 1894, and are un A fe low up in Maine opened up correspondence with the secretary of the board of trace at Colorado City and for a year they carried on a orisk sort. of kerary firtation. One day withou warning he appeared at the city and was ready for proposa's. He was offered the ear hand the fu ness thereof It he would beate his plant at Colorado City. It coxor ixe a sure thing but he went cown to Canon C.ty and shor y after wrote back than any he people of Co.oraco City most coro a g but ie sac conenced that the charms of Canon City were he greater. he do har in there but the plant has never cone any hing to amount to a great dea. Ever since hen at regular intervals he agitation has been going on. You can expect it of trust, but is still due and unpaid, and every where Sometimes as a new Whereas, Kirke F. Field, the trustee process, then it is a wealthy sync.cute, and so on and on. A person with half an eye can see the natura acvantages of our little ne gabor, and her article. advantages are a so great as she has two. ines of rai roses into the mountains. Win ought to be cone is for two good strong companies to go in there and juild sme ters. That wou'd make an ore marker and ten.-O't Denver and Pu-

Commerc at Trave ers Assoc ation. St. Louis, Dec. 22 - Tie seven eenta aunual convention of the Western Commero day as follows: President, George S. McGrew, St. Louis: the vice president. Thomas c. Chewning, St. Louis; second Board of chrectors (for two years), Wilmother, hem N. Cont. n. ohn C. Meezs, George

TRUSTEE'S SALE

recorded a the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said Il Paso coun ty, on the eighteenth (18th) day of October, A.D. 1890, in poor 224 at page 63. of sa d El Paso county records, conveyed to the undersigned. Edward Ferris, as trustee, certain real estate situate in the county of E. Paso, State of Coloraco describer as follows, to-wit: The west half (1-2) of the west ninety (90) feet of the north half (1-2) of ot numbered four (4) in block numbered twenty-four (24), in addition numbered one (1), to the City of Colorado Springs, which said con veyance was made in trust to secure to William Ferris, Jr., the payment of his one promissory note for the principal sum of thirty-five hundred (3500) dollars o" even cate with said trust deed, payable three years after date, and six certain interest notes of one hundred and forty do lars, each of even date with said trust ceed payable s x months apart, all said notes bearing interest at the rate of ter per cent. per annum from maturity until paic. and

Whereas, It is further provided in said whom the malaria of the country has not Stories and Goss p Picket up on the deed of rust that in case of default in the payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said No local event has notes or in case of the greach of any of the covenants or agreements mentioned in said deed of trust, and on the application of the egal holder of said promissory notes or extier of them, to sell and dis pose of the said premses and all the right, title, benefit and equity of said et Colorado, for the highest and Sest to Las, 17 % S. V. 18 S. S. Price the same will bring in cash, four weeks public notice having been previous y given of the ime and place of such sale by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said last named county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or creds of conveyance for the premises sold for the purpose of paying said notes with interest thereon, together with a he expenses of this trust; and

Whereas, Default has been made in terest still remain due and unpaid, and Whereas, The egal holder of said notes has elected to declare and does hereby dec are said principal note of \$3,500 with interest thereon to the day of such sale, cue and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and solder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said deed of trust. E Edward cu-sed with vigor and without prejudice in the Ferris, rustee aforesaid, will on the 21st editorial columns, and also in special articles. day of January, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. on sal day, at the east entrance coor of the court house in the Ci,y of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring for cash, for the purpose of paying said notes with interest thereon to the day of said sale, together with all the costs and expenses of this trust EDWARD FERRIS,

F. W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Successor in Trust. Dated December 13, 1894. First insertion Dec. 13, 1894. Last insertion Jan. 10, 1895.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Chauncey Callaway, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, cid on the 5th day of December, A.D. 889, by his certain deed of trust of that date, which is culy recorded in the office the old woman's face. "The Meggses" and the people who want rain to wash of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso never were great on gittin letters. Hiram the sidewalks? It ooks very much as county, State of Colorado, on the 9th county. State of Colorado, on the 9th Loney Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. day of December A. D. 1889, in book 112, at page 32, of the records of said county, old man never did have enny. Give me Springs chimneys, even if the kickers for convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county, Colosee that another a tempt is selng rade, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in said Harper's Magazine, one year, - \$4 00 county of El Paso and State of Colorado,

Lots numbered seventeen (17) and nineteen (10) in block numbered three (3), here and we thought it al. fixed. Real lots numbered two (2), seven (7), twelve (2) and thirteen 13, in block numbered five (5), lots numbered seven (7), eight (8), ten (10) and eleven (11), in b ock numherer six (6), all in Pixe's Peak addition to the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, secure the payment of his certaineven passed around the hat and took in ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust; one for the sum of \$0.75 and nine for the sum of \$10 each, other Scopic did either out one day we have le to the order of David Heron respectively on June 1 and December 1 in each of the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1809

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall convey to the undersigned, W. W. Hasbecome due, then al. the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or in case of his failure for any pason to act, then the said successor in rust, Paso county, as his successor in trust, the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Co oraco, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes a fould pro- State of Colorado, to-wit: ceed to sell and dispose of the said premises, according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein provided, and

Whereas, Defau t has been made in the payment of the note of \$10 due December required by the terms of said deed Whereas, Kirke F., Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable ac ind

Whereas, The holder of the said note of \$10 cue December 1, 1894, has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said note according to the terms of said deed ef trust, Now: therefore, at the request of the

legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Frank W. Zowbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of E. Paso. State of Colorado, as successor in trust will on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, A.D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front scor of the County Clerk's office of said FI Paso county, Co orado, sell the above described real estate, (excepting lot numbered seven (7), in clock numbered five (5), in Pike's Peak addition to the City of Colorado Springs, which has been released), with appurtenances and all the right; tide benefit and equity of re-cemption of the said Channey Callaway he heirs and assigns therein, at nublic auction, for the highest and best price the same will oring in casa, for the purpose of paying sale note and the costs and expenses of executing this trus.

Dated a: Celorado Springs, Colorado, this 13th day of December, A.D. 1894. FRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. First insertion Dec. 13, 1894.

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The manner in which, during 1894, it has the payment of the said principal sum treated the Chicago Rai way Strikes and the of thirty-five hundred dollars and of the Chino spaness War, and the amount of light interest due thereon from the eighteenth it was able to throw on Korea the Instant at-(18th, day of April, 1894, and said default tention was directed to that little-known counstill continues and said principal and in- try, are examples of its almost boundless resources. Julian Ralph, the distinguished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat. of war, and there joined by C. D. Weldon, the well-known American artist, now for many years resident in Japan, who has been engaged to cooperate with Mr. Ralph in sending exclusive information and illust ation.

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Whereas, Nellie E. Gunnell and T. O. Gunnell of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 25th day of October, 1893, by their certain deed of trust of that date which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Coloraco, on the 26th day of October, 1893, in book 133 at page 90, of the records of said county, sell, as trustee, or in the case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the then acting clerk of said El the following described real estate situated in the said county of El Paso and Lots numbered (2), three (3), and four

(4), in block numbered four (4), in the town of Libue, to secure the payment of their certain promissory note of even date with sald deed of trust for 1894, and which has not been paid as the sum of one thousand dollars payable to the order of Fannie E. Chapman on the corresponding date one year later, October 25, 1894.

And, whereas, default has been made in-fae payment of said note and interest thereon and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid, Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and

by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, W. W. Hassell, as trustee, will on the 29th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the County Clerk's office of the said county of El Paso, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with all appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Nellie E. Gunnell and T. O. Gunnell, their heirs and assigns therein at public anction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying sald note and interest thereon and the cost and expenses of executing this trust. Dated at Coloraco Springs, Colorado,

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#### CHRISTMAS DAY,

This is the season of good will. This is the day of all the year when everybody makes a determined effort to be happy, and to enjoy himself as much as possible, And determination goes a great way, even in making up one's state of mind. Perhaps one effect of the experiment of trying hard to be happy for one day will be to induce some people to try it every day, and see if it will not work as well all the time as it does for a single special occasion.

It is well to remember, on this day, the event of which it is the anniversary. That event was the turning point in the history of the world. It is not without reason that the makers of our calendars have dated all events since then from that supreme event. That day saw the introduction into the world of a newforce, which is destined in time to transform the whole world, and to make it a very different place from what it had been before that epoch-making day.

As one looks back over the centuries. one cannot help being struck with wonder at the changes which already have been wrought in the world by the force which was introduced then into mundane affairs. It is one of the darkest times in the world's history. Everywhere violence, rapacity and lust were dominant. Freedom was an unknown word. Society was rotten. The whole civilized world lay passive within the grasp of Rome: The subject peoples were abject slaves. Among the lower classes reigned the direst poverty; among the higher classes reigned the most shameless corruption. The world had been going down, morally and spiritually, for hundreds of years. Religion was a jest and a by-word among original. the educated, and a mere superstition among the ignorant. There was not a ray of hope visible on the horizon.

It was at such a time as this that the message came from above of peace on earth, good will among men-or, as Thackeray has put it in what seems a provide a safety fund for the recemption better translation:

"Be peace on earth to men of gent.e

the survival of the savagest, or at least of the most skilled in the savage art of provisions were necessary to meet the of our birthright, privileges when the war. The struggle for existence was unmitigated by a single redeeming feature, and the future of the race was black

But that day there was born into the world a new force-a force which was to work in opposition to the savage struggle for existence-a force which was to prove that rule by love is stronger than. rule by fear, Under its mild and subduing influence, nation after nation has grown out of darkness into light. Through many obstacles, amid many periods of darkness, through all sorts of misapplications by those who professed to own the sway of the new force, but who governed their actions by the old rule, it has gone on conquering new adherents, until to-day its principles are known, if they are not acted on, the whole world over; and to-day the name of the Christ-child is spoken with acoration and love in every land and every

clime. The great feature of this day, which distinguishes it from all other days, and adds to it an element of joy that springs from what is best and noblest in our human nature, is the fact that it is preeminently the children's day. Those children appeal to all that is best in all of us. They take us out of ourselves; and in their pure delight, unmixed with care and anxiety, we can renew our own youth and live over for a few hours with them that happy time when we were as free and loyous as they. It is because Christmas is the children's day that this is such a season of good will and unselfish pleasure. Many a parent will know to-day the purest oy that comes to any inal feature which provoked the most Inited States on Thursday in listening of us-the joy of self-sacrifice that the unfavorable criticism remains in an ag- to sulogies of the two partiets, statues of little ones may be happy. Many a care- gravated form. The government is to ab- whom have been presented by the State worn brow was smoothed last night with dicate in favor of the panks, and our of New Lamps live to decorate the Ea. the thought that some little child would currency is to be no longer nations. In of Statuary in the Capito. One of them, o a ter very much the judgment which whether there ought to be any second be happier to-day by reason of some act the sense in which it is national now. The was a man who was right y characterof loving foresight.

er and more gentle. The moral atmos- manipulated accordingly, if there were Lincon took the oath of office. phere for every one should be better for any disposition to do so. what we have done in preparation for this day.

It was the calm and silent night! Seven hundred years and fifty-three Had Rome been growing up to might, And now was queen of land and sea Apollo, Pal'as, Jove and Mars' Held undisturbed their ancient-reign, In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago.

'Twas in the calm and silent night. The senator of haughty Rome,. Impatient, urged his chariot's flight. From lordly revel rolling home:

Trlumphal arches, gleaming, swel. His breast with thoughts of boundless sway; What recked the Roman what befel

A paltry province far away. In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago?

Within that province far away

Went plodding home a weary boor; A streak of light before him lay, Fallen through a half-shut stable door Across his path. He passed for naught Told what was going on within; How keen the stars, his only thought,-The air, how calm, and co d, and thin, In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago.

O strange indifference! low and high-Drowned over common joys and cares; The earth was still, but knew not why; The world was listening, unawares. How calm a moment may precede One that shall thrill the world forever! To that still moment, none would need, Man's dopm was linked, no more to

In the solemn menight, Centuries ago.

It is the calm and silent night. A thousant bels ring out, and throw Their joyous peals abroad and smite The darkness,-charmed and holy now The night that erst no name had worn, To it a happy name is given; For in that stable, lay, new-born

The peaceful Prince of earth and

In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago!

#### CARLISLE'S SUBSTITUTE.

The first few days of discussion of the currency bill proposed by the Secretary of the Creasury revealed so clearly is enormous defects and the destructive nature of its provisions that it had to be taken back for repairs. This was a contession of the radical wearness of the measure which we hardly expected. The bil as presented had the "unqualified endorsement" of Mr. Cleveland, and for some Congressmen that would be enough, and ad criticism of a measure so endorsed would seem to be in the nature of profanation of something sacred. But the majority of the House is not in the humor to pass every measure which may have the "unqualified endorsement" of the President; and even Secretary Car-Tisle was obliged to admit that his bill was fatally defective.

The same objection as to haste applies to the substitute as applied to the original bill. If the former bid was fatally defective, as it was drawn by the Secretary and approved by the President, it is surely far to assume that a substitute which has been prepared just as hastily is probably as defective as the

As to the new features of the substitute, they have of course been framed to. meet, so far as possible, the more obvious objections that were urged against the original bill. The national banks, in of the notes of banks that have failed. The provision requiring them to return Up to that time in the world's history, it now held by them as security for circulathere, in the sense in which those words ion is stricken out, and they are to be objection that the original bill would their charters, and take out new charters, agitation, from the several States.

effect that notes of failed banks which are none so o md as those that will not are not redeemed shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, until which is bac, and has resolutely gnore: funds are at hand with which to redgem all that is good. In fact, he has gone them. This, we suppose, is to take the place of the abandoned safety fund which tion of the national banks.

The other new provisions seem to be in the nature of still further concessions to cising him severe y for his resolute avoidthe State banks. They are to be allowed. to take out circulation on the deposit of treasury notes or certificates, in the same manner as the national banks. There is no additional provision to secure the safety of State bank notes,

While some of these amendments meet against the original scheme, they by no ther use for him. Were the not for his means obviate the principa one. So far newspaper notoriety, he would not je as we can see, there are no proper safe- worthy of this much notice. Ze has guards provided for the State bank notes, demonstrated completely, and we trust and we do not be leve that even the natto the sat slact on of a line gent wagetional bank notes, under this revised carners in this country, that he has nothplan, would be regarded by the business ing to teach us, because he can learn world with the full confidence which is nothing from us. The working men of now universally accorded to our paper. America are fully capable of working money. There is nothing in the new pro- out tier own probems without assistvisions which would make it improbable ance from a man who is so lide bound that we should have 44 new kinds of pa- in his pheories and so narrow in his per money, of various degrees of value v sion? according to the soundness of the banks in the different States, and the laws

gerous in its effects. It ought to be there when Linco'n issued his call to arms ter than Dumas's monograph on Naoughly denated, and tept open to amend, after the fall of For. Sumter, it was poleon, because the proportions are betment until its provisions are well under- the solic conviction produced by his ter, and our interest in him is mingled stood by the members of the House It should electronic and tresistible rea- with an interest in other actors in the they wore on it on the date originally set soning upon which Lincoln relief in his story. In fact, the whole series of novthe 8th of January they will be voting determination to preserve the Union at els in which the great master of fiction in the cark.

#### BURNS'S FAILURE.

Mr. John Burns came to this country w.th a h gh reputation for good sense, thanks arge y to Amer can newspaper men who red written him up, and esvery appreciative art ce in the New York Press excited a great deal of comment in the press of this country generally, We were prepared to we come Mr. Burns heartily, and to put the most favorable construction upon his deecs and ha words. At Denver, he was the most prominent and the most honored guest of the occasion at he meeting of the convention of the American Pedera on statutes one nation or two, at east it of Labor. He has certainy had every could be said that the foot of a slave bact" who could have performed even a opportunity to make a good impression,

It is bir. Jurns's own fault, therefore, of earth. if he has made an impression that is The question presented to Webster on Denver a one; and not only that he that he would encounter a storm of oblo- other military leaders as genius differs devoted himself to the worst's de of Den- cuy and abuse; and that, not from the from mere talent. Whether we place

talking—that the conditions of labor in for his courage. the country are even worse than the What was first in Webster's mind, then what we call the moral sense. Certainly end to the present state of affairs. He Lincoln too, and he too encountered the ency required, to the dictates of moralis teding them that the only remedy for bister opposition and denunciation of the sty. He was the most persistent and perial affairs may be pressing, a group of ty shall be owned by every jody in com- savery or without it, according to the has ever seen. In this respect he was some matter of local reform; while the erty shall ie given up.

that he was a man of sufficient intel- his manguration and for more than a end directly. Like Bismarck in our own tled. to new ideas, to understand that under do that, in the light of history, is indeed fect on his enemies who did not believe that the second chamber of any legislais a working man, and the way is open judging practical statesmanship. vail in England make it impossible that ment of New England. within six months all the bonds that are there should be any "work ng class" permitted to retain these bonds. These he would see that we have here, as part. workingmen of England are striving for. drive all the national banks to surrender, and which, they can obtain only by long

But Mr. Burns seems to have come to There is another new provision to the this country with his eyes shut. There see. He has chosen to see only hat to such an extreme that even the English newspapers, which are not generwas to have been supplied by the taxa- ally any too favorably disposed to this country, have perce ved that he was wrong in his judgments, and are critiance of a .. that is good.

The judgments of a man who came to tals country with his mind made up, who has resolved to see nothing that would not fit in with his preconceived ideas, are of no value whatever so far as this country is concerned, Mr. a few of the objections that were urged Burns is a faiture, and we have no fur-

### DANIEL WARSTER.

which might be enacted in those States The time was by no means wasted

whatever cost. If he had not at the has set forth the inner history of France It needs could have erected the magnificat least as accurate as most histories, cent supers ructure.

It has become the fashion to say that It is needless to say that the success Websier fe from his greatness the cay of Napoleon was due almost as much he as lyered that 7th of March speech, to the conditions which he found as to secally to Yr. Robert P. Porter, whose in which he upled the constitutionality his own genius. He became prominent at of the fugitive slave law. Not long ago, a sime when the French people were we had an orator in this city who a tired of revolution, and anxious for a mented Webster's fallen greatness, and stable government. He came at a time denounced 11m for the stand he took on when France was at war with almost that question; and the same orator quo. a. Europe, and was in sad need of a ted with approval the words of Wendell great military genius, who should satis-Ph. lips at the grave of William Lloyd fy her thirst for glory. The time was Garrison: that whether the United States, ripe, indeed, for any capable "man on were united or civiced, whether they con- horseback." would never touch that consecrated spot

anything but good. When he was in that memora; e day, like the question New York, he devoted himself entirely presented to Lincoln at his inauguration, to an examination of the sums, and to was not whether the slaves should be attendance on the meet ngs of the Lexow berated or not, but whether the Union investigating committee. When he was should be preserved or not. And as Linin Chicago, he took pains to see only coin at ater, Weister made up as mind the worst side of that city. When he that the immediate cuty of the hour was came to Denver, instead of trying to see the preservation of the Union. To make Co orado, and form some loss of the that speech, as he did and when he did. State as a whole, and of its resources took the most sublime courage; for he recognize that they form a class by and capabil ties, he devoted himself to knew that it would be misinterpreted, themselves—a class differing from all ver, as he had investigated only the people of the South, but from the people him first or not, Napoleon is in this of his own State, his neighbors and fa- first class. The result of all this is, that Mr. Burns, milligr friends. It may possibly be that As to the moral character of Napoleon, s taking about this country in the most ne mistoor his cuty; but see ng his duty we do not believe that much new light pess mistic way. It is telling the peo- as he did, certainly we cannot withhold is destined to be shed on that. Someple whom he takes to and he s always from him the tribute of our admiration times he seems to be rather unmoral

conditions of labor in Enganc, bac as and a ways, was the maintenance of the he never, after he had first tasted the those are. He is exhorting our working. Union; all other questions were sec- sweets of power, paid any attention whatmen to r se in their m ght and put an oncary and suborcinate. It was so with ever, except the attention which expedithe r wrongs is the establishment of a anti-savery agitators, because he said unbushing, if not the smoothest and kadical members may insist that the ligence, with a mind sufficiently receptive year thereafter; and the man who would times, he often produced a greater ef- t is a fact that is worthy of notice, the concitions in this country, every man a bold man, and one who is incapable of what he said, by telling the truth, than

by his own efforts, and leave his child-rather than Senator Hoar, was right on these, there s scarcely any other man ren with a better equipment in the race. Thursday, when he said that that 7th of in history except Napoleon who has been federal system, and an executive with a for happiness than that with which he March speech was the most conspicuous in a position to lie on so gigantic a scale. the substitute, are not to be assessed to himself started. We had hoped that he possible evidence of Webster's moral Like many other great and self-reliwould see that the absence in his coun-courage, because he obeyed the Consti- ant men, Napcleon was superstitious. try of any such class distinctions as pre- tution, rather than the clamor and senti- He believed in his "star;" he was a fa-

### THE NAPOLEON CULT.

There seems to be a remarkable revival of interest just now in everything hat concerns the astory and career of the wonderful man who ended the Frenca revolution and subduce Europe. Two of our popular magazines are devoting a arge amount of their space to new Lives of Napoleon, and there is an immense amount of matter published about him besides in the newspapers.

At first sight, this looks like a manufactured interest. There is nothing in the present condition of France which seems to justify a revival of interest just at this time in the great Cors can; and previous to the beginning of the publication of these lives, here was no especial interest manifes ed in the maga-

z.nes or the newspapers. But the men who run our large magazines do not undertake to manufacture interest in any partiou ar period of hisaccount of the great struggle that con- Lords on any pending proposition. vu sec this country thirty years ago. The party, or conglomeration of fac-In this case, if the interest was manu- tions, to which Lord Rosebery must look

to near, the hatreds and friendships much what is done, so long as the quesrecent and too vivic, to a ow of a fair in the foreground. Mr. Bryce, who has and moar ial estimate of the man. Per- made a study of American institutions, maps the time has come when he can at wants an arrangement whereby the to protect the notes. Above al., the orig- which was spent by the Congress of the last be regarded without passion or pre-u- House of Commons, by a two-thirds vote, tice, and when the fina, judgment of may override an adverse vote of the man and on his career can be made up. Lords. Even those who want the present Thus far, the effect of the Lives which constitution of the House of Pears done are in course of publication has not been away with, are divided on the question nac alreray seen formed of the subject; chamber. Some of them want none volume of money could be increased or zec by Senator. Four as the one foremost but hey have had at east the effect some want a chamber composed of electreturning to their constituents, and find-This feeling for the children should diminished at pleasure by the banks, and figure in our history between the day of seeming to make the hero more humake all hearts softer, all thoughts kind- the rates for its use could easily be wien Washington died and the day when man more, if possible, like other men. It will be seen that the question is still and this is a gam. He is no longer at in a rather vague and formless state. It is to Daniel Webster, more than all logether a hero, nor is he to be regarded. In short, it is in the stage of discussion, The whole basis of this proposed cur- of her men that lived is the had century as a together a monster. He had to some rather than in the stage of practical acrency, it seems to us, is radically wrong: before the war, that we owe the presert degree the same sentiments and pastion. The English are a conservative peo-Nowhere in all our literature has the It is to be a flat money—to be based on vation of the Union. Sefore the out—some as other men, although in the later ple. In fact, having no written constitu-Christmas spirit been better voiced than credit alone. It is to have nothing of in- break of the war is speeches in the period of his life. Its carefully studied than credit alone. It is necessary that they should be, in that Christmas hymn of Alfred Mom- trinsic or exchangeable value beling it. Senate, and especially the great spech in relicence, his equally studied pronunct. If there is to be any stability to their interest. It has been often printed, out let us. It is to be a mere medium of exchange, answer to Zayne, had become the ext. amen os, and his peremptory manner, stitutions. When a simple act of Parliawithout being at a la measure of value, book of the North on the Constitution, surrounded him with an atmosphere ment can change radically the whole You can build up a system of credit If John C. Calhoun had educated the water was very different from the at- structure of their government, it is needmoney to a certain point, if you have South in the extreme State rights view, moshiers which surround ordinary men, ful that they be cautious in passing acts something behind it of exchangeable va- so that the people of the part of the for ar as the early part of Napoleon's of Parliament which bring about what in ue, with which it may be receemed at country regarded the Constitution simply de is concerned before and during the this country could be effected only by an No sound was heard of classing wars,— will by the holders of it, but you cannot as a compact between sovereign States. Deriod of the consulation, nothing amendment to the Constitution, Peace brooded o'er the hushed domain: build it on nothing. If you try that, you which might be also ver at with by any that as been written in these new lives the real root of the difficulty, from a build it on nothing. If you try that, you which might be used you all order who has contracted theoretical point of view, lies in the fact. Show we have at least at contract theoretical point of view, lies in the fact. The Introduction of this substitute the United States constituted a nation; with the Waltes and the arate and widey different functions. It ought to delay the vote upon the measure and that the preservation of the Union Blues," in particular, gives the reacer is a local legislature, dealing with the for a considerable time longer. The bl. was paramount to a lotter consideral as many and the many and the many and the best concerns of England alone; and it "El Paso" is the biggest financial open-

coundation, broad and deep, not even for three hundred years, form an account and certainly far more readable.

But it was not every "man on horsesmall part of the wonders which Napoleon accomplished. His insight into character-into the character of the naton as a whole, no less than into the character of individuals, was marvellous. His perception of possibilities was most acute. His military genius was at least equal to that of any man who has ever led troops. It is idle to discuss the question whether Alexander the Great, or Tiann ba, or Julius Caesar, or Napoleon, was the greatest military commander the world has ever seen. It is enough to

or every man to better his condition. It seems to us that Senator Morgan, any most ingenious falsehood. Besides

which nearly all great commanders have possessed, and which Caesar had to even a more eminent degree than Napoleon, often stood him in good stead, and gave to his soldiers, as it did to Caesar's, a blind belief in the impossibility of failure so long as he was in command.

As to the results which Napoleon accomplished, and whether they were on on the whole good for the world, and especially for France, we have not the space here to discuss. There is a great deal to be said on both sides. It is a tremendously interesting career; and a subject is likely to grow as the successive numbers of the magazines appear which are treating of Napoleon's life,

### LORD ROSEBERY'S APLAN.

Nobody knows exactly what Lord Rosebery's programme is; his speeches only ery, we suppose, unless they have some show that he has resolved upon a "rereason to believe that the interest is form" of the House of Lords, so that that arready existent in a latent form, and body shall not be able to veto legislation needs on y to be worked up. The Cen- which receives the assent of the Comtury war papers are an example of this mons. As nearly as we can get at what and their success was a proof of the de wants, it is to give the House of Comwisdom of the ed tors in supposing that mons the power to override by a simple he people were ready for just such an majority an adverse vote of the House of

factured, the process appears to have for his support, is by no means united in its view upon this question. The Badi-For a good many years after Napo eon cals want the House of Peers abolished hac passed away, his times were still altogether; the McCarthyites do not care wilce he had engendered were state ton of "Home Rule" for I eland is kept

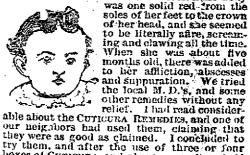
as amended is complicated in 13 370- tions whatsoever. It was the educ of Cardeon as source and as vivid is an imperial legislature, dealing with ing in the country to-day. Right here

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social stic state, in which at the proper that he would save the Union, either with most accomplished, liar that the world next question to be taken up shall be mon, and everybody shall be a paid ser- possibilities of the case, and not accord- really unique. Alexander did not have constitutional question of the authority rant of the state, and all individual it is ing to the abstract right which might be to tell lies; Caesar probably had no parhwolved. If we condemn Webster for his ticular objection to do so if occasion group of Irish members may insist that We must confess that we are disap- 7th of March speech; we must also con- seemed to require it, but in general he that shall wait until the question of pointed in Mr. Burns. We had hoped demn Lincoln for the stand he took at scorned that method, and went to his Home Rule for Ireland is definitely set-

ne could have produced by resorting to ence, in maintaining its co-ordinate power only in those countries which, like the definite term of office, independent of the action of the legislature. In a closely unified state, the logical legislature contalist, in a certain sense; and this faith, ially so, when, as in England, the execusists of one body only; and more espective holds office at the pleasure majority of a single body. It is certainly illogical that the executive should be entirely dependent for its continuance in office on the House of Commons-that the Lords should have no voice in retaining or dismissing a ministry-and that at the same time, the Lords should have the power of defeating any measure which the ministry succeeds in passing through the Commons. But logic has never troubled the English much in constitutional matters. They are a practical people, and they get along as best they most fascinating, if also a repulsive, per- can by compromises and by modifications sonality. We think the interest in the of their old institutions, without much regard to abstract theories of politics.

Some day the English may have a real Imperial Parliament, composed of representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, South Africa, Australia, and perhaps from India. Then a second chamber will certainly be desirable. Then the Executive, whether it is a soveriegn who has regained some of the powers which are now obsolete, or a prime minister to whose executive powers are delegated, will not be changeable at the will of any one of the two component parts of the Imperial legislature. But it will be a long time before any such change takes place; and meanwhile, the parliament must worry along under something like its present consti-

The boom of the new city of Fiorence is well launched. There is capital behind it, and reduction works and other plants are going in there which will do a great deal to build up the town. What has become of the plan for a reduction plant at Colorado City? If we do not look out, a large proportion of the Cripple Creek trade that ought to come here will soon be drawn in other directions.

Congress has adjourned over the holidays. It is well. We hope that many of ing out the general state of feeling in regard to the currency bill that is now before the House.

There will be many merry Christmases spent in this city to-day, among people who a year ago were struggling in poverty, and who are now independent in circumstances, on account of good fortune at Cripple Creek. The man who has made a successful mining venture can enjoy his wealth without a single conscientious drawback. No one is the poorer for his riches, they have come from the pockets of the earth, and the world is the richer for their discovery.

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as amenced is complicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan. Webster's speeches which was learn as can be indicated in its nature, and dan.

#### KINES AND STOCKS.

CLAUDE SACHS ...... Mining Editor SILVER ..... \$ .60 LEAD ..... 7.83.00

#### Colorado Springs Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 24.—Considering we are right in the holidays the trading in the pit this morning must be considered good, as it is the time when duliness is expected. Over half of the number of the listed stocks were traded in this morning and close on 30,000 shares sold. The most active stock was Union. It started to sell at 3% but this price was quickly raised to 10% and it closed very strong at 10 bid and 10% asked. Mollie Gibson was fairly active with 2600 sales at from \$1.78 to \$1.82½, but Argentum J. was not so busy as it was last week, only 400 shares changing hands. Portland was moving with 2250 sales and the price hung around the 40 mark, as it has been doing for some days past. Work was the heaviest seller with 5000 sale.

Less business was transacted at the

second call than at the first one, but the same number of stocks were traded in. The sales in Mollie Gibson dropped off, but the place was well filled by A. I. with 25000 sales at from 90 to 93. There was no trading in Union, though 10 was bid, it being held firmly at 10½. Specimen and C. O. D. both continue strong, and are bid for above the 3 mark. The heaviest sales of the call were in Franklin at \$9.00 and \$9.50 per 1000. The other stocks that were moving were Portland, Work, Mt. Rosa, Isabella, Consolidated vance. Gibson is steadily paying divi-

The total sales for the day were 41,550. 13: Fanny Rawlings, 150 at 614; Golden Age, 200 at 118; Isabelia, 1900 at 1515 and 1900 at 16; Mt. Rosa, 1900 at \$1515 Molle Gibson, 750 at \$1.80, 50 at \$1.81, 1500 at 1800 a \$1.82 and 300 at \$1.78; Portland, 1000 at afflicted with the same weakness. As the 391, 1000 at 3934 and 250 at 40; Union, 1000 Isabella mine improves, the stock deat 931, 3000 at 10 and 500 at 10%; Work, clines, and the same applies to Work, on 500 at 2%. For the second call they were: A. J., 800 at 90, 1000 at 91, 600 at 921/2 and 100 at 93; Bob Lee, 2000 at \$7.00 per 1000; Consolidated, 1000 at 1%; Franklin, 1000 at as they are shipping seven cars a week, \$9.50 per 1000 and 5000 at \$9.00; Isabella, 500 increased royalties should soon pay off at 181, and 500 at 16; Mt. Rosa, 1000 at 31/2; Mollie Gibson, 50 at \$1,80; Portland, 500 at 3912; Work, 1000 at 25%.

#### FIRST CALL.

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#### Work ..... 212 Nipple Mountain Company.

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Mr. Sweeney of the Nipple Mountain company and the gentleman who located on low grade to 20, 30 and 40 per cent. the claims belonging to the company on the higher grades. The lease on the paid a visit to The Gazette office yesterday and brought with him some en-couraging assays obtained on the ores leason, that they will soon be able to from the claims of the Nipple Mountain company.

The assays made by Milner and Brown, were from the vein running through their Brouse, Alamo, Aola, Calumet, Jack Pot. Iron King No. 1 and Maryette lodes. Those from the Iron King show values of from \$2.88, \$5.36, \$6.19 and \$33.47. The three low assays come outcroppings of the vein on the surface and the high one from the voin in the shaft which is now down 20 feet.

The assays on the Maryette ore run \$10.23 which was from he country rock. Another assay from the vein matter went \$23.96 from the 36 foot shaft. The ore in the vein is heavily stained with exide or iron.

of development they will make just as mand and was very strong at 6 bid and good a showing. In some places the vein it is thought that if any had been offered is 50 feet wice though the pay streak at 6% that all would have been taken up. is not more than 5 feet wide. Other parties, working on claims close by, are taking out \$40 ore that is being shipped and yet another with \$10 ore who is shipped. yet another with \$19 ore who is shipping to the Florence Reduction works.

Messrs. Sweeney and Furman were early locaters on Nipple Mountain and think very highly of the district and the former gentleman states that although the general pub ic do not think much about the district at present they will be bound to do so later when its producing powers are fully known.

## Weekly Letter Extracts.

In their weekly letter Messrs. Double-

day, Rope & Co. say! The Mollie Gibson company last month shipped 1030 tons of ore which netted \$90,000. Ninety-five men are constantly employed and the expenses were \$16,000. Since the 12th of this month the A. J. mine has turned out 325 tons of ore, being an average of 35 tons a day. This ore runs from 75 to 200 ounces per ton, and compares very favorably with the Leadville ores, which only average about 26 ounces per ton. The annual meeting of the Isabella company occurs on the 8th of next month and the reports will include all returns received from shipments up to the 26th of this month. During this portion of the month a greater amount of ore wilhave been shipped than during any previons month. The ore is expected to run as high as before, and the company, therefore, ought to net more than they did last month, which was \$12,000. Thebonded indebtedness has been reduced from \$56,000 to \$48,000, and it is the in-

notes as rapidly as they can, month by month. They still have a note at, the bank for \$5,000, but against this there is a balance of \$4,000 in the treasury. The receipts from royalties wil also no coubt be increased considerably in the near

The following is taken from the weekly market letter of Frank H. Pettingell; "There is no reason why Portland should recede in quotation. It is authentically stated that the property earned in excess of operating expenseso ver \$100,000 during the month of November, and it is asserted that this will be equaled in December, and probably materially 'ncreased. The 750,000 shares in the treasry and the capitalization carefully considered, shows it to be an exceedingly good purchase. They possess the richest and most extenive producing territory yet dicovered in Cripple Creek dis-

Regarding the Work company there are many apologies that could be made for the present ridiculous quotations. The mere fact that a large holder being obliged to realize should not create distrust, as the present and prospective value was never greater.

The Gold and Globe Sill company have scored a sharp advance not only oceasioned by the dividend, but also by the remarkable rich strike in one of their claims, a very large body of ore is en-countered, assaying in the vicinity of

The following interesting items are from Mr. Arthur A. Garnduff's weekly mar-ket letter: "With the low price of silver it seems impossible for any stock to adand too Lee, all at about the same figures that have controlled them of ate. The total sales for the day were 41,550. The total sales for the day were 41,550.

The separate sales for the first call were: A. J., 300 at 95 and 100 at 94½; Bob Lee, 2500 at 06.50 per 1000, and 500 at great deal of stock could doubtless be obtained. As many of the present holders 150, 21,502; Consolidated, 3000 at 1½ and 1000 at purchased at or below 50 cents it is not purchased at or below 50 cents. which property some 50 men are employ-ed. The lessees of the Yorning Glory claim have uncovered a rich yein, and the company's cebt, which only amounts to \$2,700. The offering of large blocks on a quiet market has forced the price to cents, which figure represents only 331,250 for seven patented claims in one of the best locations in the camp."

In their weekly letter Messrs, Garcher & Cc. say: "The old-time favorite Anaconda Gold has been nearly stationary for months. Early in January the present working force will be largely increased. Besides keeping up the present rate of shipments; a daily output of 50 tons of \$15 to \$25 ore will be sent to the Florence Reduction works, and work will be started up in the big tunnel. Considering the property Anaconda stock is not high. When it moves it moves quickly and much higher prices are confidently expected.

"The properties of the Work stock oin those of the Anaconda. The Work company's debt is \$2,300, with considerable money the treasury. Ten lessees and eight sub-lessees are working on the property. The stock is very low with chance of loss reduced to a minimum. A strike by any single lessee would easily double the present low value,

"Then Enterorise Mining and Land company, 800,00 shares, of which \$6,000 remains in the treasury, is a sample of future possibilities in buying cheap stocks. Only a few months ago this lie Varden, Morning Stars, Cristie, Oak and Squaw Gulch lodes. The company vere \$1,400 in debt and at the end of their resources when they decided to develop thir property under the lease system. First the Dolly Varden was leased. next 45 days \$5,000 in cash was paid to the company in royalties. The company at present don't owe a dollar and have \$2.500 in the treasury. All of the propcerties are now working under lease ex-cepting the south 900 feet of the Oak, at royalties running from 10 per cent, Dollie Varden expires Sept. 21, 1895, place the Enterprise on the list of reg- of lessees are taking ular dividend payers. Other cheap prop- last named property. crties that are looking well are Garfield-World, Columbine and Golden Eagle."

## The Deaver Pit.

Special to The Gazette. Denver, Dec. 24.-The local stock market opened up somewhat dull this morning but as the end of the call was neared things became much brighter. There was quite a flare-up in Justice and at one time it sold as low as 21/2 but it picked up again towards the end of the call. Over 5000 shares of the stock were sold. Work was the heaviest seller with 10,100 sales. Mountain company own four others and Of this amount 10,000 were sold at 2%, 30

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follows: Bankers, 200 at 2 and 5000 at 1%; Argentum J., 300 at 95; Portland, 500 at 40.

Joseph Gibbons of Denver has cecided to do some systematic work on the Thompson on Gibbons will and to that end has let a contract to sink one of the present shafts on the property an additional 200 feet. This claim is in line with v 8 the Raven and E cton mines, and the Elkton veln is opened up to within a short distance of Thompson ground; and that this vein passes through it seems to be a certain y. Besides the Exton, there are other veins crossing the homoson, year. and the property should soon be made a producer. Yr. G Joons is also working of a most satisfactory rature and go to the St. John-Bostwick on Rayen all, show that he recent strike in the cowhere he has prom sing prospects. cention of the company to take up these (Times.

The curb business took on quite a new

aspect yesterday from the fact that a jout half the stocks traced in were ether new to the market or old ones revived. Tie most prominent among them were Julted Mines, (the recent Creeds como dation). San Fernanco and lankers. There was considerable demant for Sankers at day long and considering this demand the sales were not very

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Mr. John H. Royar has made applica- we as ever. tion for membership to the Denver Ex-The signs for an unprecedented go d

in Cripple Creek and Leadville during the coming year are very marked. "jury box" gave great satisfac-

tion to the associate members of our Lining Exchange yesterday. Doubleday, Rope & Co. have some in- : - norseman.

thousand, and now commands 11 cents A. J. in their weekly etter, part of per share. The company cwn the Dol- which will be found in these columns. The lessees on the Carbonate Queen are

now sinking a shaft on the new find recently made in the mine. Everything is going along smoothly here it is said. In his weekly letter Mr. Gardner pays Seon good ore was found and during the a good dea of attention to the Enterprise company and makes some notes :

or interest. Frank Pettingell speaks highly of Work in his weekly letter. This is something new as he has been looked upon as a bear of this old favorite.

The Rayen mine, the pioneer caim on the hill, bear og its name, is making shipments regularly, but it looks as if it in Europe. might be outstripped by the Gregory, owned by the same company. Three sets of lesses are taking pay ore from this

Gold Mining company, says the ore dis-covered recently in the Patti Rosa is not of the Independence vein as Ars: thought. This vein now shows a widin of three feet of pure crystal ized quartz which gives assays very satisfactory to the

cempany. Towards the close of the call yesterday he caller dsket for a vote as to acvisao ity of transacting business on the two Mondays previous to New Year's and Christmas day. Opinions were pretty evenly diviced on the matter out it was eventually decided to hold two calls on

both of the days in question. No. a few proper es have suspended operations un after the ho days, and it is not likely a sing's mine will be in 02eration on Christmas Day in the Cripple Creek mining district. Suncreds of miners have gone out of camp to spend he day with their friends or families in the

valley towns. As a well-earned compliment to the caller, Mr. D. V. Dona dson, and to prevent the extraordinary perambulations of his hammer a new one has been ordered am, y several of the brozers frequening he mt. It was to have been presented yesterday in the form of a Christmas present but unfortunately it was not

in digging in the atreets yesterday in Cripple Creek the Commissioner not ced that some of the dirt had the appearance. of Ding gold bearing, and he was amazed on panning some of it to fine tvery rich Some of the rock thrown in he wash. was then broken and was a found to The curb sales reported to-day were as be quartz which panned. Solic formation has not been reached, but it is i rely that the vein, which is six feet wide, will soon

> At the cose of yesterday's business the brokers re-considered their dec sion about having a cal the Moncay prior to New Year's day A pet'tion was hanced in y Mr. D. G. C. McNell, s gned by some desired on that day and upon a show lands there were about 20 for the no lday and 3 against it. The caller then ruled that fiere would be no husiness transacted on the last cay of the

Lates; reports from the Plarmac st are tom of the shaft tends towards improvement. The ore body is looseing up and legging.

he seems of my van to are becoming more unerous. The work of sinking has been uspended or a few cays while a new able is procured. The distance is 500 feet one and the mant is down 225 feet. As bout 80 feet of the cable has to be er: above ground a longer one s re-pured. Besides, this it has seen good service and is badly worn in places being redly safe. he new one wil oe 600 feet ong and will be n Lace in a few

The Leadville Zerald Democration in

sue of the 23c, containing a review of he work of the mines for the past year, ves the ofa output of the camp for IND as \$8,00,074. If siver had been at the coinage value the output would have out, the production of go d amounted to and closing offered at 1 per cent. Prime \$1,98,240. The says the Herald-Democratic paper 304 per cent. Herald-Democratic paper 304 per cent. a go d camp but a year of and with but change steady, with actual business in three gold properties practically product bankers' lills at \$-87\\\(\text{@4.87\\chi}\) for 60 days ing at this time. The gold output for att 4.88\(\text{\chi}\) 4.88\(\text{\chi}\) for demand. Posted \$90 was only a little over \$500,000. The configuration of the conf ounage of the camp for 1981 as given \$1.87. Government bonds have been is \$62,907 tons, which s'an increase over steady; state bonds active and stronger; 23, when there was his \$20,000 tong railroad bones weaker. Saver at the of ore brought to the surface. The great board 60 bid. of ore brought to the surface. The great board 60 bid, Smith-Moffat group, including the Main Speculation at the stock exchange to of Erin and Gray Eagle Consol (ated, has slowed few features of interest. Lacktaken out 20,000 tons more than ast year awanna, Reading, Distilling and General and many of the other older properties. Lectric were strong for a time, but Atshow a like increase. The grand total colision, Confage and Bay State Gas were of the yield of Leady a mines from 1870, weak. The transactions forced up only to 180, inclusive, as 59.4.9.47.20. The 74.900 shares and the duliness of the market is all the more remarkable because ing and smelting ore, as furn shed by the superintendents of the different mines, is divided as follows: Miners and mine about the house of the usual Christmas celeborers, 2231, smelter lands 650, ore haulborers, 2231, smelter lands 650, ore haul- were only sporadic movements at fun-

#### THE LOCKEY.

2 radius will surely have a new mile A jookmasers' c.uo s proposec 70 be

estal shoo n New York ctr. To Geers says he would rather be in al. Than exally thorses at a horse show.

Isaac Murpay, the cookey, was go on Tie stage and Day no The Derby Win-

nota sire and dam. Rarey declared Slot one harsh work cent. would increase the pulse of a nervous er. Sales were \$870,000. lorse con boots per minute.

"Jamer 3 . Day, after mentis o. Dard work, succeered in being rollistated by the cockey club recently. There is Chry place in a tue 1891 cham-

pion trotters, including the 1, 2, 3 and 4 year o as and mare and station. New Orleans will recognize neitier Antiers-Park Regent.... 4 5 ..... New Oriens Will recognize Dellier Del Monte (Creede)..... 5% 6 ..... lorses nor nocchia ers tim lave cons

Jusiness on out awec castern tracks; Miscel aneous stocks ... .... At le A, 2:20, pacing, prose ils eg severn months ago. The hone has firmly and, and the horse goes along about as

> A ec Butch nson, the Beetwood expert, sion in one cay recently Aix, 2:03%; John 3. Genery, 2:03%; Fixing 2.3, 1:5814, and Directly, 2:07%.

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### THE ROYALST

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The emperor of Gaina is bound by 718 etic nette of his court to the alone, and the even ng repast a most invarianty consists of eight courses.

The Russian empress became recently grand histores of the Lactes' Order of St. Catherine, which was founced by Peter the Great and is the first female decoration

o'c enough to wear her in r turned up, and there will shortly be an issue of coins Captain Maxwell of the Ruth Esther and stomps learing her portrait with 6.18 new co Ture.

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria w'l. grent the winter to the end of amount at Mensone, where the emperor will join her. In the mouth of Jearnary she will cruise of the coast of Spain.

The Grand Date of Becen, who has slown his auger at the c. smissa of County Caprive by Emperor W. thm. is, with the poss 20 execution of the sing of Saxony, the most be mar and inchential roler in Germany.

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#### TEU LA LIZES.

AC CHEAGO BOARD OF TRADE YESTERDAY.

A Dull Day in New York-The Usual Christmas Festivities Nov Indulged in by the Brokers-Atchison Goes Down

General E-ectric Strengthened.

making, the brokers, however, die not forget the employees, and a neat sum was subscribed for distribution. General Electric was strengthened at one time by the cenials of the reports that the com-company was in poor shape and that the Hood-Weight estate was selling the stock. The proposed opposition to the insiders' plan for the re-organization of the astilling companies stimulated the upward movement in that stock. Lackawanna sold up on an attempt to cover by an old shor interest. Atchison fell on reports that the assessment on the stock will be heavy. There were further iquidations in Cordage. Bay State drop-pec, 2% on Boston selling. Southern Railway ssues were not influenced by the reports that the securities of the com-"Ine son "makes" he lather oftener pany had been listed in London. New than the father tab son—in the estimation. York Central was lower on vague rumors of a reduction in the dividend rate. The cirectors, it is thought, will meet Tues-Tie yearing champion, Ache , 2:23, day next. Variations in the other promhas a coub a cross of Cay hood through inent stocks call for no special mention. Net changes show osses of 40% per

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Fogs Recepts 26,000 Market shade stronger, prices unchanged. Heavy, \$4.25 @4.55; common to choice mixed, \$4.10@4.50; choice asserted, \$4.25@4.35; light, \$3.90@ Burn he amps ow and throw away 420; pigs, \$2.25@2.50. Sheep Receipts 4,000. Inferior choice, \$1.50; \_ambs, \$2.25@4.00.

### Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas Chty, Dec. 24. Hogs Receipts The Sizer the color on the wals of the 4,100; market opened steady; closed 10@15 lower. Heavy, \$4.05@4.35; medium, 23.90@ 20; igit, 33.60@8.90; pigs, 53.(0@4.05. Catt.e—Receipts -,400. Market firm; But the stove over with at o.c. chames steers. 1005 cents higher, cows cull and heifers, jest, \$2.60@3.00; fair to good,\$1.50 @2.30; ca ves, \$4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.25; range steers, grass, \$2.00@ 2.75: fed. \$2,00@3.40. Sheep-Receipts 1,200; market steady.

> Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha, Dec. 24. Hogs Receipts 2,360. Karket strong and 5 cents aigher. Common, 34.25; light and mixed, \$3.75@

> 4.20; rough, heavy, \$4.23@4.25. Ontare Receipts 600; market strong, 10 higher. Steers, 33.00@4.55; cows, \$2,000,00; common, \$1.25@1.90; feeders. \$2,00008.25.

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Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Thomas O'Connor in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 11th day of January, 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in Colorado Springs, Paso county, Colorado. . Dated at Colorado Springs this 18th

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M. F. BOWERS, Sheriff of E. Paso County. Date of first publication Dec. 20, 1894.

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#### ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

week, is printed, not because of its kind a few comraces who cut vated itm, but words about this department, but because of the appreciative or ticism it d s- be admitted into his little world of plays of the great styllst who has just imaginings." If the Scottish adventures passed away. passed away.

To the Editor of The Gazette. I want to express my thanks for your appreciative editorial on Mr. Ropert Louis Stevenson in this morning's edition of your paper. For a long time I have felt such a strange loneliness in my admiration of that master of word-manship, story telling and discriminating

criticism, that your article comes to me

like the return of a long lost companion

-one who thinks your thoughts with you,

whose sentiments are congenial and whose view-point is the same. To many Mr. Stevenson is simply a story-teller, and that's much, when the work is as well done as he invariably did it.

But the magnificent indirect pleas he makes for a broader charity and a more manly righteousness in his "Familiar Studies of Men and Books" puts him in ern. But even Macaulay never got bea warm and glowing light where he is youd the less perfect stage when he could seen to occupy a place impossible to

most modern novelists.

Who can be unmelted by his defence of poor Robert Burns where he so vividly one of his instructors, Professor Fleemdescyribes the unsuccessful virtue of the ing Jenkin, seems to have paid much atpoet's marriage. Such virtue doesn't play on the stage of fiction. But Stevenson so superbly shows the manliness of Burns's efforts to do right that the picture inflames one with enthusiastic ad-

"Surely for any one that has a thing "Surely for any one that has a thing and the sure of the was chosen to pull the laboring. The first will appear in the January numer some very necessary things to women, nobly in the allure of that frantic effort car in a college magazine published by ber, and is called "A Ludy of New and the now announces that he will say to do not the had turned on his the Speculative society.

York," by Robert Stewart, an entirely them through these articles and announces that he will say the society. heel with Wordly Wiseman, married a congenial speuse, and lived orderly and Edinburgh was a continual tax upon as died reputable an old man."

Though scarce solitary in opinion, I yet strength, he seems never to have lost tenaciously haid that Mr. Stevenson no- his affection for the countryside where where excels the descriptions found in he practiced what he called "an extensive his essay on "Francois Villon, Student, and highly rational system of trum ry." Poet and Housebreaker," and this is al- . A private letter of his is quoted in which most equal to saying that no other writer he writes: "Do you know that the dearexcels there. His metaphors are often est burn to me in the world is that which as venomous, often as rugged as those of drums and pours in cunning wimples in the snarling Carlyle. The manner in that gien of yours behind Glencorse old which he combats Villon's bitter and victous view of the poor is refreshing to the last degree. The description of Vilton's view of the poor is refreshing to a cast-back into my youth! And to think that you can step to your front door and lon's view of old age and the grave is look out on Rullion Green and Swanston, but a sample of the startling imagery of Giencorse and Carnethy—any yet never which he is so prodigal: "Old Age, the thing it worth your while." But the dangrave, with some dark yet half sceptical ger to his health compelled him at last terror of an after-world—these were to leave his native city. Travels in the volences, a notice of their many organideas that clung about his bones like United States resulted in sketches of izations and institutions, statistics of a disease." No one has ever blown a California. The interest of those a cit the world's Method: sm, and others matmore ear-piercing note of sadness." "A sinister dog, in all likelihood, but with to have been awakened by the charming a look in his eye and the loose flexible narrative "Travels with a Donkey in the mouth that goes with wit and an over- Cevennes." It was felt that a master weening sensual temperament. Certainly of style had risen, and yet the work was lightfully refreshing.

Very respectfully yours, CHAS. A. CRANE. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

If the merely startling is permanent in literature, then the name or Robert Louis Ealfour Stevenson will be immortal. If mere grace of style renders . certain a lasting fame, then he is sure. of it. The experience of the past, however, renders these contingencies coubtfu. When that which at the ourset seemed startling has been found to be only a clearer reading of the world's mysteries, is has been accepted and has gradually taken its place in the lore of humanity. But if it turns out merely an eccentricity of the individual, or even of a group of individuals, no matter how numerous, it gradually falls into oblivion. Will any one say that a book which makes the distinction between the good side and the bad in a man's character rist on a chemical reaction is a permanent contribution to morals?

The son of Thomas Stevenson, a celebrated lighthouse engineer, and the author of a work on "Lighthouse Optics." Louis Stevenson was born in Edinburgh, Nov. 13, 1850. His grandfather had also been an engineer of wide repute. Louis's childhood was a time of anxiety for his parents, and especially for his nurse, Alison Cunninghame, for it seemed impossible that he could live to manhood. Whatever there was of the erratic idler in his disposition may well be attributed to those years of forced inaction so unusual for a child. When he reached school age he was sent to what was known as the "Institution" in Queen street, Edinburgh, and there the peculiarities due to his earlier years were observed by the few of his comrades who could spare time from their more boisterous pleasures to make the acquaintance of the shy, pale lad whose life was a struggle with death. One of his contemporaries remembers "that he took next to no interest in the daily lessons, but that he was always reading French novels." Of his college days, he himself has left the record: "All through my, boyhood and youth I was known and pointed out for the pattern of an idler; and yet I was always busy on my own private end, which was to learn to write." His constant companions were a printed book some readers whose opinion Stevenson and blank book for his own scribbling. "As I walked," writes he, "my mind was busy fitting what I saw with appropriate words; when I sat by the roadside would either read, or a pencil and a penny version book would be in my hand ure Island' was reversed in the other to note down the features of the scene, or to commemorate some halting stanzas. Thus I lived with words." It was thus that his first book, one known to few on the hearth," and her verdlet agains: even of his admirers, got into his head and out again in the form of a green-covered pamphlet entitled, "The Pent-land Rising, a Page of History, 1000;" est. The manuscript was written, or, Though only 22 pages in length, and at all events, printed in America. though immature in style, it is said by Indeed, one may trace Stevenson a good those who have read it to have the vividness and simplicity of a narrative by an eye-witness. Naturally at 16, the faces. Omitting h.s of her numerous youth, in the midst of such influences as works in fiction, the one book that lived." surrounded him, was an ardent Covenanter. In fact, to prepare the essay, he had, as it were, acted the crama of persecution and religious constancy in his own person. "I skulked in my fav-crite wilderness," he says, "like a Cameronian of the Killing Time and John Told was my Claverhouse, and his the semblance of truth. A transformdogs my\_questing dragoons." But the ing drug has been part of the marmawanderings of which this little book was copela of superstition since the earlies. the earliest result do not seem to have

All the energy of the race seemed at that time to have oozed out of this long, The following letter, received curing lazy, feetless youngster, frank only with silent and sulky in the presence of those whom he instinctively held "unworthy to Stevenson's work and not that of his colaborer, Osborne, one may suspect some reminiscence in it of the class between a dreamy, indifferent youth and a hare-

headed, practical father.
On the other hand, both father and son must have known by what a slender thread the young loiterer ching to I fa-The boy never learned Greek and quoted Professor, Blackie with some amusement as "kind enough to remark that he did not know my face." if he could have read Greek without a lexicon at his elbow, as he did the French and English authors in his favorite nook beside that "nameless trickle that springs in green side of Allermulr, and is fed from Halkerside with a perennial teacunfu. he would doubtless have been as friendly. to the ancient literature as to the mod-"read a Greek book, with his feet on the fender;" and Macaulay's industry would simply have frightened Stevenson, Only tention to Stevenson. He sought to draw him out of his self-indulgent retirement by giving him parts in private theatricals; but Stevenson evaded social obligations with hardly less care than Greek. To some of his student friends his literary talent must have been known

In spite of the fact that the climate of strength, he seems never to have lost his to a new sensation in literature appears .

the sorriest figure on the roll of fame." so sketchy that it seemed doubtful if Let me say before I let you go that the he was capable of sustained effort. This literary department of your paper is de-question has really never been solved, The habit of boy hood seem to have clung to the man. His work depends upon his moods, and must necessarily be marked by brevity and sometimes by a lack of unity. The "Travels in the Cevennes were published in 1879. In the previous year had appeared the "Inland Voyage." A Critical E timate of His Career from a record of a journey made by the author-Antwerp through Dutch canals and bacc. by way of the River Alse. In 1887 he sai -ed for New York in an emigrant ship, and was taken by his fellow-passengers to be a Mason. There was one, however, a Weish slacksmith, who seems to have penetrated this make-be ieve. The two became somewhat intimate and one cay Stevenson asked if he behaved as a gentleman should under the circumstances. The Welshman hesitated and then remarked that on the whole he did pretty. well. The result was a magazine essay on "Gentlemen." In San Francisco Stevenson's health gave way and he was nursed back to life by Mrs. Osborne, who afterward decame his wife. The ac-

qualitance of the two had begun in Paris some time before. There are traces in Wreckers" of the reminiscence of artist life in the French capital watch doubtless date from the period of that first acquaintance. Mrs. Stevenson has since assisted her husband in the novel entitled "The Dynamiter," and her sor Lloyd Osborne was associated with him "The Wrong Box" and "The Wrecker," already mentioned.

As soon as he was able he returned to: the old country, and settled for a time' at Bournemouth, in a house to which he gave the name of Skerryvore, after one of the light rouses, built by his father. But in 1887, still in search of health, he returned to America, and dwelt for a time in a cottage on the Saranac river n the Adirondacks. Finally he returned to the Pacific, visited many of the Polynesian islands, and took up his residence on the Island of Upolu, one of the Samoan group. His visit to Molokal, the home of lepers, revealed the light and graceful or startling nove ist in a new character. that of a vigorous pamphleteer. His paper in praise of Father Damien awaken-

ed attention throughout the civilized, In following his travels the success ve steps of his literary advancement must not be forgotten. The public, which had been attracted by his books of trave., was completely taken with the story of "Treasure Island." Yet the book seems to have been viewed with m sgiving by valued, for ne remarked in the preface to a subsequent novel. "The Black Arrow:" "Those who read volumes and those wro read story papers belong to different worlds. The verillot on "Treascourt; I wonder will it be the same with its successor?" This preface was acdressed to Mrs. Stevenson as the "crific "The Black Arrow" seems to have been part of the way around the world by the date lines of his rather eccentric pre-"The Strange his fame was, of course, Acventures of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyce. It was extraordinary that so ant que a motive could be treated we'd such originality. Yet there was one outworn detail when wil in the long run make, the story irasome, because it destroys times. It was too cheap a device for

effective on the stage. Stevenson's house in Samos was but in England, and transferred in sections to Upolu. It is English n at its appointments, and in the micst of a wid country seemed an almost miraculous or ect. But the author amset, in his "A Footpute to Listory: Eight Years of Trouble in Samoe," published in 802, expressed great admiration for the fiabook a penetrating student of parbarian character, and also capable of acecuate historic perspective. The method by which he shows a any group of slanes a George Paston, "The Boyal Farine," by the Jacific ocean as the center of a

#### LITERARY NOTES.

a characteristic short story by Cohan Doy e is a so promised

he believes a "Christmas in the Year will be like.

"In Gold and Silver," by G. H. ZIwanger, a peculiarly cainty no iday book, published by D. Appleton and Co., has been received with much favor in England, where it was issued by a London

The weekly cournal, Science, will-be published after January 1 under the direction of an ecitor's committee, in which of each of the sciences is represented by a man of science who is at the head of his cepartment.

rove entitled "6000 Tons of Go c," by Nr. H. R. Ciamberlan, London correspondent of the New York Sun. This story, which ceas in a most original way with the pressing mone ary problems. of to-cay, recent y ran through two editions a four cays upon its publication

The Methodist Year Book for 1805 was issued the first week in December. It contains, in addition to the usual calendarial matter, the latest statistics of the Methodist Episcopa, Church, ful, intermation regarding all their great benevolences, a notice of their many organizations and institutions, statistics of ters of value.

Prof. Jean Victor Duruy diec in Paris, November 25. He was born in Paris in 1811. On June 23, 1863, he was appointminister of public instruction. Heresigned this office in 1869, and was appointed a Senator. He was the aut for of a number of works on ancient, meolaeval, and modern history. He was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and member of the Institute.

"The Ra ders that he had no intention of publishing it. It was no doubt Dr. Nicoll who induced him to change his mine. Mr. George Alexander is said to have exressed a desire to play the old coctor of div nity.

The London Academy has charged Wr. Crockett with plagforism in "The Ra c-The ecitor of The Bookman cethe charge, and reminds its readers that is stated, 'so long ago as April of this year, when "The Rafaers" was ust published, that Mr. Crockett's true Quellen were to be found in the volume of Gal oway traditions edited by Mr. James Nicho son a: Kirkeuc bright abuo: 18.0. special request, and upon his own inmake the charge that Mr. Crockett (id. not acknowlege his sources."

"Social Evolution," which has attained phenomenal success in this country, has gone through so many edit ons that the original plates are complete y worn our new edition has therefore been printed from new type, and issued in more convenient stape for readers than the original octave form. Benjamin Kidd, the author of "Social Evolution," was essentially unknown in England before his book appeared. He was a hard-working minor official who had been active n agitation for the improvement of the concision of that class of clerks to which he belonged. Mr. Kidd was recently promoted, and now has been made Superintendent of Dearhouty Statistics.

Messrs. Roberts Brothers announce for carly publication. "The Concilion of Wo-man in the United States," by Macame Bianc (Th. Ben zon), translated by Abby L. Alger; "Cromwe 's So Cier's 31b e," being a reprint in facsimile of "The Sculdier's Pooket Bible," compiled by Ecmunc Calamy, and saued for the use of he Commonwealth Army in 1648, with a biographica, ntroduct on and a preface by Teic Mars in Rep. Ton. Vis-count Wo seley, X. 2, G.C.3; and the "Life and Adventures of Join Gadwyn cob," by his wicow, with an introduc-tion by A. Ricer Haggard and a portrait of Mr. Jebb.

Mr. Crockett's new story, "The Men of the Moss lags," which is now running as a sera, 'n an Ing sh paper, w. ditional materials. The story deas with ity of a Covenanter, the father of the herone. The book wil he illustrated by Charles E. Brock.

G. P. Putnam's Sons acc to the r orevious announcements the oflowing works: "he Womer of Shakespeare," Lewis Lewes, Ph.D., translated from German by Selen Zimmern; "Three Men of Letters, comprising studies of San Francisco, Dec 22.—A correspond-George Berkeley (Bishop Berkeley) and ent of the United Press at Totio, Japan, his American visit. "A Great College writing under date of December 8, per Pression (Timothy Dwight of Yale), and steamer City of Pekin, says that the to-

story dramatized has lowever, proved ing Parcy." September December, 1893, effective on the stage. gion to Civi. Government in the United
States," Force and Spirit, or the Scientific CONSPICUOUS PERSONAL ES \ TE Tyronce of a Supreme Intellgence," by Co.onel E. M. Lazelle, U. S. A.

Harper & Brothers have just ready Mrs. Richie's "Chapters from Some Jawritten Zemoirs;" "The Christmas Hire-ings," a noise, by M. E. Braccon; "A Sporting Pilgrimage," by Caster W. Whichey, "Ways de Poems," by Wallace Bruce, "A Breat and Butter Viss," by Srander Kat lews; "A Kentucky Cardifar-reaching internations quarre wil nal," by James Lane Allen; "An Agita-certainly linger long in the mines of her," by Clementian Black; and "Volcertainly linger long in the minds of ler," by Clementian Black; and "Vol-lose who read this live'y piece of work, time XV of Larger's Young People." They will publish to once in book form Mr. Zangwill's "The Master."

Judyare K pl ng will contribute a new Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes asis that jung e story to McChire's for January, any persons having effers of his father, will sent them to Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or to A. P. Watt, Esq., astings house, Norfolk street, Strand, WHI Edward Bellamy, the author of "London, with reference to their use by ng Backward," is to tell in the next J. T. Morse, Jr., in life and Letters issue of The Latles' Home Journal what of Dr. Mo mes. These letters will be earefully returned to their owners after copies have been made of such as are found to be aynuable. As executor of his father's, will Judge Holmes has recured and lary etters of administration on the estate, to prosecute claims against residen s of Brooklyn for infringement of the copyrights upon "The Autocrat of the Break ast Table" and "Fliste Ven-ner." Actions w 1 he begin against all who have infringed the copyright upon any of Dr. Zo mes's books.

Dr. Parahurst has entered into a contract w.th The Ladies' Home Courna. by when he was practically become a egular editorial contributor to that mag-The Century wil publish during the same for some time. The great New coming year a series of five short now York preacher says that he has for a cis, each complete in a single number, ong time past been desirous of saying n ce up a. the socia, moral and equality questions which are so uppermost Messrs. Food & Vincent, Meadvile in the minds of women to-day. Dr. Park-Penn., announce for early publication a furst will begin this work at once, his first article appearing in the next issue of the Journa

> count of his swift and sallful recemp- smaler clubs. The Authors' club has had tion, of France from bankruptcy; his reduction of a vas confusion of laws to a compact and easily understood code: his revival and expansion of the domestic incustries; and his equipment of the country with roads, schools markets and beautiful public buildings; a series of abors that give a more splencic exhibition of its genius than co even his wars. Many of the problems he so ved for France are now occupying the attention of he American people. The mar-vellous weulth of Mr. Hubbard's Napoleonic collection is revealed in this issue, no less than twenty-three portraits, mostly full-page, appearing.

It is said that no less than, seven of the Napoteon pictures reproduced in the last two numbers of The Century were unknown to Napoleon collectors. The care that has been bestowed upon the writing and illustrating of this Life is shown by the following story. The hrench ar is: Myrbach was given a com-Dr. Robertson Nicoll, who is authority mission for a picture illustrating a scene in Scotch writers, says that Mr. Crockett in which Prof. Sloane represented Nawrote "The Playactress" as a relief from poleon as closing a person the great the strain of writing "The Raiders" and club of the Pantaeon, which was a rallying point for the disaffected. Myrbach said he could find no authority for such un episode, and he referred the matter to the eminent Napoleonic student, numbering William D. Howells among Frederica Mason. The latter had never heard of it, but, becoming interested, he probed the matter, found the cocuments justifying Prof. Soane's statement, hitherto unanown to French distorians, and supplied Myrbach with necessary details.

## Dr. Briggs on the Salvation Army.

The Sa vation Army is a religious order of he nineteenth century. The relig ous orders of the Roman Catholic Church assume the vows of poverty, virginity and obedience. The Salvation We stated it's at Mr. Crockett's own Army also has its vows. The soldiers are sworn in and are required to wear formation. It is ridiculous, therefore, as the un form, to obey their officers, to well as malicious, in The Academy to absta a from drink, tobacco and worldly amusements, to live in simplicity and economy, earning their livelihood and saving from their earnings for the acvancement of the kingdom of God. The officers assume more serious vows. They wear the uniform of officers, abstain from lewery and finery, and dress in accordance with the cirection of headquarters. They cannot make an engagement of marriage with any one or marry without the consent of the district officer and reacquarters, and their companions in marriage must also be of icers ab a to co-operate with them in the work of the Army. They are not allowed to earn anything for themselves, but only for the army and that with the consent of headquarters. They cannot receive presents of any kind for themse ves, not even of food unless it be to meet ther wants when the corps is unable to give the necessary support. The maximum sum for the support of officers in the United States is for sing.e. ment teutenants, 56 week y, and capta ns, \$7; for single women, heutenants, 85 week'y, and captains, 86; for married men, \$ 0 per week and \$2 per week for each chic under 14 years of are. The a lormen in other countries cepends on the cost of lyng. Even this sum is not guaranteec. Every officer is expected, so far as practicable, to collect is own salary in his field and "perfectly uncerstance that no salary or a lowance s guaranteed to him, and that he will have no claim against the Salvation Army or against anyone connected therew.t. on account of salary not received by him." The officers are piedged to promptly carry out all orders of superfor offcers and be ready to march at issue in America by Macmilan & Co. for officers and be ready to march at is concerned with the period of Sco. Short notice to any place where they are that history called "The Kiling Time," directed to go, in any part of their own tish history called "The Ziling Time," circated to go, in any part of their own and is based upon manuscript and tra- and, or of the world. The field officers are usually stationed in the same corps the adventures of the Young William on y for six months, so that they are Gordon of Bar stoun, who rode at Cam constanty on the march Provision seron's back at the last charge at Airc's made for resignation if the officer is unare or unwilling to comply with the Moss, and held up the Banner of Time 2 le or unwilling to comply with the at the Sangular Declaration, Much of regulations of the Army. No one is rethe book is commated by the personal cerver as an officer unless be has experlenced ful, sa vation and who cannot say that he or she s living without the commission of any snown sin. It is easy see lat the organization is sim-De and powerful - (From "The Sa vation Army," by Prof. Char es A. Briggs, D.D., in Nor a American Peview for December.

Pota Casua ties at Por Arthur. impressed favorably those who knew the boy. He was contemptuously described to this was the fact that his ale had a What has of the larger at causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his his ale had a What has been the causing established to this was the fact that his had a whole of the causing established to this was the fact that the causing established the causing estab har is now officially put at 260. Or ing Barrie, Doyle and Briese 29 were alled and 221 wounded. On 1965 with for their works. The Carnese side from 2,000 to 3,000 were Among women authors X ss in Tar- severe crubbing which Mr. Penna gave

TERARY WORLD.

Conan Doyle's Recent Visit-A Novel Excuse For Ripling's Unpopularity-The Middleman In Literature-Miss Ida Tarbel's Life of Napoleon.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Dr. Conan Doyle ass salied for Europe, having Inisaed the short excursion walch he has made throughout the United States, but he ex- lerges no comparison with that of Tacipoets to return next year, just as Robert tus, Gibbon or even Macauley. But in Louis Stevenson and Audyard X pling re- its way it is perfection. It is singular turned to the United States for a prolongec stay after an earlier visit. Dr. Doyle, without any of the suggestion that he is attemping to say peasant things, but clearness and persuasiveness. Even Newwith every manner of sincerity, has seen man's mannerisms and artifices recur. te ing the many friends that he has made. Not a little of Newman's influence was of the cenght which his trip has been to due to his style, the freshness and fahim. To has spoken especially of the militarity of which were not less attracclearness and purity of the American at tive after the diction of the high and mosphere, and no says that he believes that it is to this influence that much of the energy, rush and what seems to be nervous haste of the Americans is due. North American Review for December. ale has a so found the American people to ce different in many respects from the common opinion of them which is entertained in England.

Dr. Doylo's experience in the United friends ups which most men would have regarded as valuable to own. Doyle has occur one of the most unassuming, democrazic and entertaining of men because he ans shown genuine pleasure in being en- of tertained and has found so much that is city he has been overwhelmed with invitations. The most conspicuous of the re-The Napoleon article in McClure's were glad to honor him as a guest. He Magazine for January will be an ac- has also been entertained at some of the nim at its rooms. A quaint association of authors and literary men known as the asterers, respectably boliemian and



its members, has had him at one of its informal dinners, and he has also been entertained by the A.dino c.u.) as well as as many private louses.

Those who know Kipling well say that the reason why he has made so few friends is because he is a very say man. He does not object to bublicity, but he seems to have a real agreer of being made a show of, and therefore it has appeared to some one of the best informed labor leaders in who know him as though he were unduly sensitive, perhaps unfairly suspicious of those who really have no other purpose in scening his acquaintance than personal anow edge of a man whose literary work toey greatly admire. Doyle could not come to New York city again without anding hosts of friends, and friends, too, who would respect a desire for privacy and Edrinking from unche personal publicity. Zipling comes to New Yors, and his desire for seclusion is gratified. Except by his publishers and a few others, his coming and departure are noted by no one. He is able to wal a Broadway without recognition, and if he were recognized not more than a passing glance would be east

at lim. Both Doyle and Kining have entered into new and important literary negotiaclous recently. Dr. Doyle ins work enough selectuler allege, to keep his pen busy for the next three years, and he has received. for some of his contracts inrger prices man any yet paid to writers of the younger generation. Zin ing's greates; success ans seen in the most unexpected direcmons, for ne did not dream, it is reported, ant his "Jungle Stories" would gain any more than passing interest. He will continue allegories of this sort until the popu.ar taste for them has been satisfied.

A new line of ousiness agency has been established representing a sort of middleman's relation between authors and publishers. It began with Mr. Steplaced his ousiness interests in the hands of an Ecin purga solicitor, and it is through arrangement was found to he a most sat isiactory one. It enabled authors who had not great mow edge of business or capaci by to our theroughly for their own interests to commit arrangements to the are mutterings of discontent among the lands of sareyd, saguelous business men. miners themselves over his leadership, a representative of this sort, and Bretmarto has long dealt with publishers Jarough an agent in this way. The eacht receives a commission, and if he is a lawhas not yet and much regue in the June States, and party for the reason that Liere is no such great demand for American works of fection as Stevenson, Kin-Lug, Barrie, Doyle and Bres Earte lave

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Whatever people may think of Froude as an historian, no one can resist the charm of his style. It is a femin ne rather than a masculine style, and chalthat nobody seems to have noted its source. It was formed in the school of John Henry Newman, and recalls that dry school than was his romantic ideal of the mediaeval Church after the dull orthodoxy of the Establishment-(From "Froude," by Prof. Goldwin Smith, in

#### Government Control of Railroads.

The recent report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission furnishes some very interesting data concerning the States has been very different from that economic side of placing railroads unof Rudyard Kipling. Doy a sas made der government control. According to friends everywhere. Alpling lost many these statistics, such management by the government has not in the majority of cases been found successful. At present there are in all eighteen countries partly owning and operating the railroads of their countries. The most important these are France, Germany, Russia, Australia, Japan, Norway and Swecen. of interest to him here. In New York In these countries the government fixes the tariff on all traffic, has power to revise these rates at will, and is compelled ceptions tendered to him was that of the earnings exceed a prescribed percentage. Letus c.d.), where severa hundred mon In the majority of cases this percentage who have gained more or less distinction does not exceed 15 per cent. The result in literary or artistic or professional work of this system may be seen in part by were g.ac to honor him as a guest. To the following significant figures: The cost of transporting freight in Great Britain is 2.8 cents per ton per mile, in France 2.2, in Germany 1:64, and in the United States 1 cent. In the case of the interest paid on the capital invested, however, England pays 4.1 per cent., France 3.8 per cent., Germany 5.1 per cent., Russia 5.3 per cent., Austria 1 per cent., Belgium 4.6 per cent. and the United States 3.1 per cent. The advantage, it will be seen, is in favor of private rather than of government centrol. Several States, including Fennsylvania. Michigan, Indiana. Massachusetts, and others have attempted to manage their railroads, but in every case without financial success.—(Scientific American.

Analysis of the Kansas Vote.

The Western Methodist, published at Wichita, Kan., says of the woman suffrage amendment: "An analysis of the vote in Topeka and Shawnee counties, which may be taken as a criterion of the vote throughcut the State, shows that there were cast for the amendment 90 per cent. of the Prohibition vote, 42 per cent, of the Populist vote, 39 per cent. of the Republican vote. . . . Of the entire vote cast by all parties, 21 per cent. of the Republicans, 20 per cent. of the Populists, 32 per cent. of the Democrats, and 1 per cent. of the Prohibitionists, failed to express themselves on the proposition."

THE COVING CRES.

Impending Conflict Between the Federation and Knights of Labor.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 22.-Mark Wild, Ohio, and State organizer of the American Railway union, made the following statement to-day: "From present indications two of the most conspicuous labor leaders of the United States will soon 'ock horns in a fierce struggle for the mastery. The action of the American Pederation of Labor at the convention in Denver in adopting a resolution to !gnore the national officers of the Knights of Labor in future conferences between the heads of labor organizations, is known to be in accord with the policy of John McBride, the newly elected president of the American Federation of Labor, and the fight is certain, to begin when the United Mine Workers meet in this city in national convention on the secod Tueslay in February. 'The miners' organization is composed of two wings, one of which is connected with the Knights of Labor and the other affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. At the coming convention the influence of Mr. McBride will probably be exerted to have the Knights of Labor miners withdraw from the national assembly of the Knights of Labor and become contributing members of the organization of waich he is now the head. Then the ball will open in dead earnest. General Secretary John W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor will be here to keep his men in line, and he is probably the one prominent labor leader in the country who is a match for Mr. McBride in diplomacy. Both gentlemen are native-born Americans, Mr. McBride being a native of Ohio and Mr. Hayes a native of New Jersey, and for this reason the struggle for supremacy will be watched with all the more intervenson and perhaps was due to the fact est. For a number of years Mr. Hayes that he found it not easy to negotiate has been the power behind the throne in satisfactorily for his literary work while the organization of Knights of Labor no was so the away from the market as and at the present time it may almost be The Samoan is and are. Therefore to said that Grand Master Sovereign is but a figurehead and Mr. Haves is the real sovereign of the Knights of Labor. It w.ll be remembered that a few years ago mat awyer that al. of Stevenson's con. Mr. Powderly and Mr. Hayes locked tracts with Du Alshers-are new made. The horns, with the result that by superior generalship Mr. Hayes came out on too. Mr. Hayes has been a member of the general executive board of the Knights for many years. "Unfortunately for Mr. McBride, there

Nearly all of Dr. Doylo's contracts are and it will be surprising if Mr. Hayes thus arranged for him by a very capable does not take advantage of that fact. Justiness mun in London. Mr. Burris has Then there will probably be a big fight in the miners' convention over the election of Mr. McBride's successor, which may result in weakening Mr. McBride. Vice President Penna is the McBride candidate and the opposition will make: an effort to unite on A. A. Adams, president of the Ohio Miners' union. It is likely that Mr. Hayes will exert whatever influence he possesses over the miners in favor of Adams for two reasons: First, he will want to weaten Mr. Mc-Bride's power over the miners; and, secone, he will try to get revenge for the

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TR-STEE'S SALE.

retain deed of trust dated the certain deed of trust dated the ertain deed of the County of February A.D. 1894, and duly in the office of the County Clerk of Said El Paso county, on day of March A.D. 1894, in book age 259 of said El Paso county or convey to D. W. Robbins as not in case of death, resignation or absence from the county or realiure to act or other inability end trustee then the then act by Clerk of El Paso county. Colosic successor in trust, certain realinated in El Paso county and colorado, and described as followity. Lots numbered thirty-four (34), in block number—thirty-four (3

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A FEW STYLES OF ROADS THAT WE HAS VET.

And a Real Picture of the Medal Won by Him at the World's Fair-The Class of Vehicles Used In North Carolina--A Poem by the Elley of Canada.

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AT HOME, JEST AFORE CHRISTMAS. Among many letters received the past week is one from Mr. Earnest Pickinpack of Georgetown, D. C., asking once kers, and then he lets it dry. The wind more regarding, the reads of western coes the rest. North Carolina, as he wishes to comehere with a stone crusher. He will do After 200 years of corducy road some well, I tains, to bring it with him. I would not think of going three miles in this country without theing my stone crusher and stump puller with me.

A year ago at Chicago, as most every one knows, I received at the World's fair the prize medal shown below for most picturesque display of roads. "Ine" particular exhibit which won the medal a few generations. was a gallon of the highway near the



THE ROAD MEDAL.

foot of Busbee mountain, between my shooting box on the French Broad and George Vauderbilt's place. The exhibit was about the consistency of mayonnaise cressing or R. R. mustard and of a yellowish red. You could see that the foot of the mountain had been bathed in it for conturies without changing the wa-

Western North Carolina is very mountainous and therefore a beautiful country, with the softe ime of the south, but the bracing air of the mountains along with it. The soil on the uplands is of a cheery rec, such as one sees on a cook cance. We have a glorious climate the copy of them: stove that has been exposed for a couple of years and got tamped a good deal.

Liese vermi ion roads wrap their long coils about the mountains of Buncombe county and liang like angleworms over the precipices. They are restooned over the brows of the Blue Ridge or pour in venetian red cascades over the

or slip down into the fields during a vive and legislative branches of me govshower and remain there while you ernment will prevent each other from wait. I have two stray roads still on my doing anything. estate which lodged there after a long

I speak thus freely of these roads because I see in the nigh future the Cawn of a better day. A ready 30 or 40 long time convicts, are working on the road. from Asheville out toward where George and I live. We have the labor problem: reduced to a science here. Our motto is:

"Make the criminal classes do the work and convict as many of the colored people as possible, "

This places the degrading process of labor where it belongs by birthand natural selection. So the colored convict is now at work on our roads . The methods of building and repair-

ing the roads are to be changed. Formerly the plan adopted along the panks of Lake Victoria Nyanza, where the people live anonymously in trees, has been adopted. When the roads were too aqueous, irregular stones, ranging in size from that of Danie. Webster's head to the peeweelegg, are plunked into this muc, where they disappear, yet they may be discovered by riding over them. as you hold on to the seat with one hand and your nose with the other, apologizing meantime to the buzzards for searing them away from their defender of dead norse. I have even seen dead mules along these roads, though it is said that the mule, the factass and the officeno der do nos die.

Each year heretofore the adult makes have been called together by the roadmaster for the purpose of sampling each ed with dead borses, bleadhed bones and . of ier's tobacco and making mud pies along the nighway at \$1 per day. The bed of the road is generally sunken several feet below the level of the sea andthen plowed up and made mellow, alse

an onion bec. Where it is desired to deflect a stream of rain across the reacted on a sidenia. instead of building a culvert, the Tar not be ignored; Eccl civil engineer and scientist constructs a soft, wet diagonal ridge or cotfer dam of red mut, which resembles the An eastern nursery has been making newmade grave of a postmaster; yet,

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a.us. it is not ly 831% per cent, for I have here at ac- That these bragged of sustomers were curate account of it for three years, dur- indiges of frees or normalizara, authoring which time my wagons, etc., have Mies in any sense. They contress knew been entirely renewed.

Landans and victorias are not used. much here, but a hickory croten like Morton, secretary of agriculture, knowe au enlarged wishbone is attacked to an trees from experience. March 25, 189a. axietree and mounted on a pair of cast- Secretary Morson wrote us for one of wheels from the wreek of a four | mousant fall rooted (not place root wheel wagon, which completes the trap grates) apple trees; 250 Azin, XX, unless one should be high spirited and 650. want a lox, in which case a common

cuai trap is nailed on the ax c. Naturally the pathmaster here is con-

--- Truth tent with things as do finds them-or as viey fine lim. He coes not murmur or repine, especially Curing hos weather. I you expect him to regine, you will have to acminister stimu and

> If a wood tiek or W. N. C. fea should attack him, he would heave a sign as 7.10 fea fec. May 107 10 Would scratch the place and say to the insect: "Well, now I love you're satisfied."

It is the same with the reads. If a chuckholo gers formed in the highway and squirts aga on of yearow oo ter into his whisters, he coes not has heme. Mediserranean in his vachtand hie gar-Te sees that the mud matches his whis-

The cordured also originated here. of our physicians discovered that there. were no did ney a seases in this country, and so many have come here to recover from kichey troubles, but last year the post mortem on several old serviers who have used the cordured roads a good ceal showed that they have no zioneys, siese features having disappeared after

But the material for making roace here is good. In fact, that is about all it is good for. The stone is not hit for building purposes, and the soil is not ca-Dable of even raising a disturbance. Last year I but \$150 into seeds and \$150 into a gardener. I a so hired the ground plowed and engaged a night wascaman to replace the ear mulls on the sweet corn in the est. watches of she night when sumber's chain hard bound us, in case the Inly frost should come when we worted not, and yet my hazeolet beans cost me \$. Der cozen, and the cost of the accurace garden prevented my son's matriculation at Johns Lorkins.

The roacs are in a sac state after a ong rain. They look the a neglecter. dandy pull or a 27 mile musi and milk sociable with nobody to it.

Lice. This very keenly and am glad that the colored murderer who is not asinmed to work is going to macadamize our roads. It is such a celigatiuclimate, and there is so much of it that. the roads, when improved, will acc greatly to our lives, so tont those now be hearty and well 15 or 20 years on-

With such advantages otherwise it seems wrong that at certain seasons of the year we farmers should have to co our marketing with a roan beifer and year round, and people come here from Eve wave of in England, Eve traveled in the four corners of the earth to get ric of their twoercles, but the rones are so rough that one has to no. a in his broad. Halifax city I don't want left behind. er principles with one hand and his alpencicitis with the other for miles at a To protect our fine city from the bay.

corrugated nog packs of Catawba county. impossible. Possibly the president put He builds by castles both stately and tall, Many of these roads liquely and run no, he wouldn't sign it. For two years: ike a scared jack rabbit over the farms we will be only 500 glad if the execu-



COING TO MARKET.

But though I'm not very much of a politician I believe that we had better stop sending Bibles to other nations un-Ti. We have something to show for roads asice from a long cow trail, em profderturkey juzzares out ining a loud sme iing cuazmire may a parparan canniba. would scorn to use as a warpath.

The following disgusting assacz on the late Mr. Gould and myself deserves a severe repute. It is taken from a ow, coarse, goose serry publication, our can-

"Trees good enough for Secretary Morton are good enough for most of us. a cent of noise because, forsooth, they soil a few trees each to Bir Nye and to to my wile," says Prince Banares: — Jos-The loss on rolling stock here is easi- the late Tay Gould. No one ever heard speir own business, but that business was not horticulture. But I. Sterling.

> Irvington, encosing that delightin sea- the loss of his companion. New York son of the year wasn he was on the Acvertises.

Eiglest of all Leavening Power - Lates: C. S. Gov': Report

# ABSOLLTELY PUPE

cener visiting his cousin at Souven Duyvil, in the carr of the moon, and I can say that my mouth waters yet when Ething of his Bellowers and Bartlen

For myse - need say nothing. am willing to le; my work show for itse a. so far as nor ion mre goes. Lacre is real y, however, no ground for attack on me by the runbaruection of this nursery ca a ogue simp y because E to not see hi to get my Die Ami and on as or him. 's w.102 y miwor by the acvanced spirit waid soon a characterizo and coes at times designate and 20 forti from time to time, for the people, of the people and by the people, echoing here. and here over and and over sea, in he Caristian's and I roam ... Die vagran; cows come home, or words to that ef-

Excuse me for using the peroration of a political speed, which liears in November and which the imper to assist the other sice.

Suffice it to say that hereafter any 20 onnee pippin ector avacata me sin to sumu. or senourou our r sudiunursery price list and making gooseberry art remarks about me will be neld no to public scorn by the hind eg. wia nor prook it.

Below 1 give a poem by "the Tames Whitcomb Riley of Canaca," as as is oa\_ec\_by the Cannel press of Neva Scoi reminds me of an oce written for me by my earth stopper, an Engis iman who came to me from the Dure of Devensoire ast season. He came to piece over nac. me because, as the cule remarked in bac no use for an earth stopper that hac Deen Dr. ec.

Here are the verses. I am incepted to Mr. Z. C. Tapley of St. John's for a

France. "ve traveled in the cities of the big United In St. John city we have cannons mounted

over the bay

Three cheers for Mr. Tilley! Ze's a smart

Ze builes our stagings both handsome and

Three cheers for him, he's a Carleton man.

Three casers for our steam itters That presented me with a turkey! I never seen such a fine turkey before. They laid down our pipes both level and straight

To warm up our fine building hat stands so gallant and gay. It's the pride of our city, facing the lay. Chree cheers for Mr. Glasgow !

F.e's many a long year in our council. Now 20's the chairman of our ferryboat And the pride of 3 ne Rock. Three cleers for Mr. A. C. Smith. He's a smart man.

Ee's in our parliament house, Where he should have been years ago. Ee's head of Carleton. And I lope he will be longer there. ie lave a noble, fine house facing the schare.

Taree cheers for Chief Carke. Te's a smart man. Ze's a mill owner in Car eton for many a long

He's a smart man. He have a regular military seep When he's on horseback. He appears to me like a king. Three eneers for Mr. Joan Buxter. For he's 2 smart man.

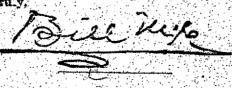
Lohn.

To's a fine man. His cheeks, they are I to he roses, And his skin like the snow. Ze's the primrese of Carle on wherever 10 70.

was born in old Freland, where the grass grows green. Poetry that does not come from the heart is a failure, but Mr. McCarby has

John McCarthy is my name, and I'm loyal to

Clar lonesty and sincer ty of purpose ane moul which make his poetry as Covoic of mick or literary egercemain as on he Princy acod gailers s'resedeW cack



PRINCE 3 SYARCK

Tere is again. At fint am lowe works und sturbed. on \_era.c.

Germany's grant of man is witowed. mare cover the cents of his princess wife. -New York Work.

To a said tony Prince Bismarck is from y convinced that so wil the pefore the end 89 and has been so convinced for a . number of years.—Boston Globe.

The barcest wow that has ever fallen on been is coses frient since is a ayawaen he was un chown to lame. No oss of the

THE PLAY ACTOR.

Blesse Mansfeld is the best press. agent a Amer.cu.

Tromas Q. Sen prooke is the only comis opera star appearing this season in roper-

Anna Rounson, one of the prettiest ziris on the stage, has eft Loyt's "A Temperance Town" company. M. 3. Curtis has given notice to the

members of als "Sam'l of Posen" com-

many that his tour closes immediately. Spring Pannie Barone cer has to nec! Boys's "A Viv. White Bag" company at the Macison Square neater, New York. Lacy Reckless." Which Kate Clayton and Canausches produced in Boston, is to se made a companion piece so "The Two

Organs' on their tour. About once a year the report crops up Why. That Lessio Bargett Davis is to star. This report has got around once again. Once of the plainest and most unpretentious again Ales Davis Centes t.

Charles Fromman says that the business sible, unestentations like and does a vast of Enry Arthur ones' The Masquerad amount of charactube and philanthropic ers' at the Empire theater, New York, is work. The higgest ever in that house.

Mocfoska's agent has offered to Forbes Soler son, the Eng shactor, the position the Complexion and cures Constipation; eacing man in Mocjesza's company 25c, 50c and 31.00. Sold by F. E. Robincuring that actress' American four next son.

3. Z. Sothern and his company have broken a bottle of champagne over lau. M. Potter's play, "The Vactoria Cross." and given it a lunera. It is not to be act every case, it occasions satisfaction and oc any more.

William A. Erady promises to make a product on of tules Verne's startling meiocrama. "Michae Strogoff." that shall ec pse an the "caporate" settings the

Edward Earrigan's "Notor ety," pro way, assuring the invalid every comfort who are cur down at the age of 115 may has note, rather naive y, 1110ught, that duced at his New York theater, is a maly le was a good man, but a's career there, a new shado up of the material Mr. Harwas cut snort because in England they train has been putting into his "local, cramas" for years.

heated with steam. (No danger of fire.) Violet Memoste, The lessee of the Tramerited reputation of being one of the falgar Square treater, Luncon, las written to De a Zox, with a view to Miss peasure and lovers of sight seeing, as Fox's appearance, wit a portion of net. well as those in search of health, will be company, in Englant in the spring. well paid by visiting them.

#### UNIL CKY CYC. AG OVENS.

It is univery to take a neader and light on your head on a Friday at 3:30 p. m., and the wine east.

as a sac sign to have seven dogs run. Three cheers for Boss Maxwell! Te's a smart out at you on a Tricay as you are ricing of these were shipped over the popular slong thinking of the gir. you love.

It is a mc omen as you start out in a race to have 39 will geese fave of them crases and all squawking but two) by over you.

Is a sac sign on a Thursday to be the and New York. He laid down the foors with cement and sand. "Lirriconth, country from the front, in a race for a plane with curved octaves and tremu.o e 35. It is generally considered unfortunate

To be the mirtornth man to sit cown to a York at 7:50 a.m., saving you one night's heyele Ginner when there are only enough. Victuals for 12. Le is non a good sign to buy a \$150

witee. For \$25 of a redicated stranger, with a hare ip and wary on his nose, on Any cav of the week. It is a had omen to go out of the post-

or co just a tor the moon changes and For elegant recilning chair cars, Neaus is in the ascendant and inc that For pullman's finest palace sleeping cars, your paye is gone from where you left to For solid vestfouled rain service, It is of evil portent in a spin on a Fri-For quickest time. cay to run on a piece of a glass pottle For immunity from danger, For solid comfort while traveling, Will name of proprietor Jown in, con- For reliable information, zen's hown out, as your tire is his y to For New York, Boston and Philacelphia,

expire with a gasp. For all points East. It is generally thought to be a grew. For Des Moines, St. Paul and Minneapsome sign on a Monday to see a gir in a ons, For St. Louis, Ft. Worth and New O-Now he's chief of the force of the city of St. riging on a fundem with the fellow you. never Cic have any love for anyway .- For all points South and Southeast. W 100

#### THE WATER

B. D. B.aczmore is a market gardener

by trace and writes his nove sin als spare

A ma Tacema is to lo low in Du Manrier's codsteps with an auto liographica. vo ume. Zo a, the great French writer, is pre-

daring to come to this country. He exrecors to eccure and at the same time gatior material for a possible future work. Robert Barr, "Luke Shorp," the humorist of the Detroit Free Press, began To as a carpenter a: 75 cents a cay. He is of Canadian Sirth, tall and strong y

Eret Earso has been a miner, express the Santa Je. Trains now running direct messonger, schoolmaster and editor, and into Victor and Independence, with only fet se ore le secame lamous as an aut lor a 30 minutes' stage ride into Cripple to was as loor as it we could be write Creek; \$2.50 one way and \$4.50 for a accoming out of the work louse.

Ers. Margaret Delanti, author of "Toon Ward, Breadler," Lives in Boston, Junspents for summers in Kenne on port, California points at \$70 for the round where she has a wring room lated up in trib, good nine months. One way rates the anymow of her parn, and there she are 23 245 and 255. Two cally trains;

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#### TOE LISTENER

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ply at West Point when Grant, McClel-

an, Burnside and C. J. Jackson were

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wrote the first call for a Republican con-

vention ever held in California, in April,

Yosemito to the public.

856. He was also the first to open the

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ing quietly passed away. By an exercise of Divine will our number has been lessened, our friend and sister has been taken from among us. During the whole period of the existence of our lodge she has been a faithful and efficient worker and, at the time of her demise, she occupied the highest place in the gift of its members. Sadly shall we miss her familiar presence it our assemblage and active co-operation in our labors. With a desire to give expression to those sentiments which we entertain for our departed sister, be it Resolved. That the death of so excellent a member fills us with regret and sorrow and our hearts are filled with grief when we realize that no more on earth shall we be cheered by her companionship, and be it Resolved, That we, Monte Rosa lodge,

reaved relatives and may they find comhas his own way or knows the reason fort in the thought that Death is the crown of life;

tender our deepest sympathy to the be-

Were death denied, poor man Would live in vain.

Were death denied, to live

Wousd not be life." Also resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the husband and daughter of our departed sister; that they be placed on the minutes of the lodge and that a copy of the same

be sent to the city papers.

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	58 deg e 130.5 ft along Main st, n 405 ft to beg							Sprague, Blancae	add to thence n. 201.66 ft, w 201.66	Fountain, 216 ft, e s 216 ft, ft to beg				One o	07.62		Cooper's ave, in Fleal's add to Col- orado Springs, 10 ft n from its inter- sec with s line of		•				
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